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Harbor camera project creates waves

By Abigail Adams
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A new surveillance program set to begin in the Cohasset Harbor area was paused on Tuesday by the Board of Selectmen after miscommunication left them in the dark.

Four new surveillance

cameras were recently installed throughout the Cohasset Harbor area as part of the Coastal Camera Project established by the Massachusetts Harbormasters Association, Inc. that spans much of the state's eastern coastline.

Some members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen,

however, were confused when they discovered this project, which is in its final stages, had not made it to their desk for authorization. Selectman Steve Gaumer in particular was not pleased with being left out of the loop - whether it be accidental or intentional - on such a substantial project.

"I don't understand how that can happen," he said. "This is for surveillance of our own people basically, and I don't understand how it gets [implemented] without a signed contract."

Town Manager Chris Senior admittedly did not follow proper procedure when authorizing

the installation, but urged Selectmen to move forward with the project anyway.

"I don't think there is any more to gain by continuing to move backwards," he said.

Yet Gaumer vehemently disagreed.

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DELICIOUS

Official taster for JJ's Centennial Beach Blast

Ice cream created for Sandy Beach birthday

By Becca Fredey
 Correspondent

With the summer season well underway, some of Cohasset's landmarks are coming together to get in the summery spirit! As the Sandy Beach Association celebrates 100 years, trustee Patricia Murphy and JJ's Dairy Hut owner Lilly Sestito team up to create the "JJ's Centennial Beach Blast" to help celebrate the event!

"Lilly is just so creative," Murphy says, and she's created a treat that is "worthy of Sandy Beach".

Hannah Nicholls, an 11-year-old Cohasset resident, went over to JJ's to test out this new treat. Until two months ago, Hannah was allergic to dairy. However, upon finding out that she outgrew her allergy,

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Hannah Nicholls shows off the JJ's Centennial Beach Blast created in honor of Sandy Beach's 100th birthday. Two gummy bears and a small paper umbrella, to give customers the full effect of the "beach." [COURTESY PHOTO]



TOWN HALL

THRAC update

By Abigail Adams
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The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee, alongside McGinley Kalsow and Associates Inc., is in the process of finalizing planning options for upcoming renovations to the current Town Hall building.

The two entities have joined forces to develop a plan for updating the building originally constructed in 1857. This would not be the first time major renovations would be made to the building with expansions added in 1928 and 1987, according to the committee.

To gauge public opinion on the matter, THRAC launched an online survey on May 19 after meeting with stakeholders a month prior to discuss their spatial needs. The survey

SEE THRAC, A9

THE ISSUE: Restoring the historic section of Town Hall; it is still unclear whether the 1987 section will be renovated or replaced. **WHY THIS IS IMPORTANT:** Town Hall in its current state, with the 1857 and 1987 sections, is in dire need of restoration and repair. Also, space needs need to be addressed.

HISTORY BUFF

Digging into research on the American Revolution

CHS student completes fellowship

By Abigail Adams
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Living in Massachusetts is a gold mine for nearly any history buff.

Seventeen-year-old Amby Tierney is just one of the few given the opportunity to explore that passion in ways some can only dream of.

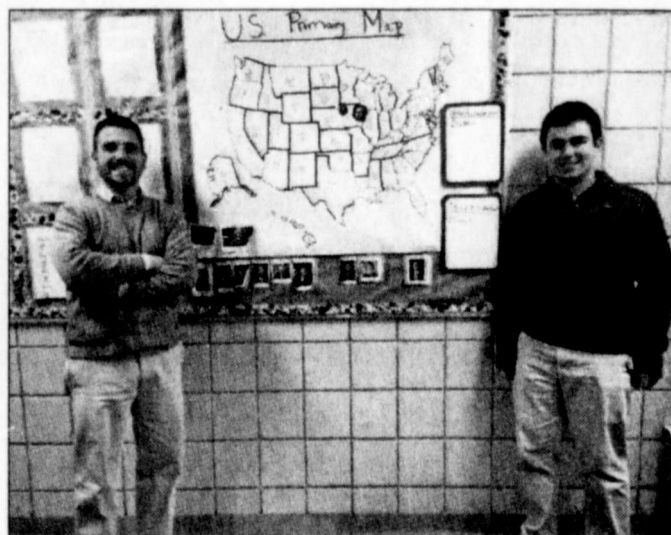
The rising senior at Cohasset High School caught the eye of one of the school's history teachers Christopher Luvisi. After growing familiar with his knack for history and

politics, Luvisi suggested Tierney further his interests through the John Winthrop Student Fellowship offered by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The John Winthrop Student Fellowship, according to the Mass. Historical Society, encourages students to

SEE AMBY, A13

Amby Tierney, right, and CHS history teacher Chris Luvisi, stand in front of map in February 2016 that shows each presidential candidate's progress in the primaries. This past school year, Amby was awarded the John Winthrop Student Fellowship offered by the Massachusetts Historical Society. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]



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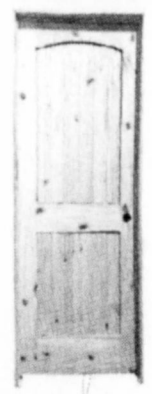
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Meaghan O'Dea

Name: Meaghan O'Dea.

Occupation: Camp Registered Nurse at Summer Playground.

Best day of your life: Passing the pediatric nurse practitioner boards.

Best vacation: Alaska, all four times!

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food: Mediterranean Pizza.

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice" or any of the Harry Potter books.

Best movie: "Pitch Perfect."

Best TV show: "Parks and Rec."

Best music, group, or artist: The Chainsmokers or



The Mariner caught up with Meaghan O'Dea outside the Deer Hill School during the Cohasset Rec's Summer Playground program this week. If you see Meaghan around town, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

Justin Bieber.

Pet peeve: When someone chews with their mouth open.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking in to class

and saying "sorry I'm late" ... in the wrong classroom!

Goal: To have an awesome, injury free summer!

Person you'd most like to meet: Julian Edelman.

Biggest worry: Being stuck in a small space.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Rec!

SENIOR SCENE

Music through the Decades: Lunch with music!

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES:

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, July 18, Chef Carol: Minestrone

Wednesday, July 19, Lunch prepared by Cohasset Pizza House

Thursday, July 20, Chef Laurel and Launch: Soup and Sandwich.

MOBILE SHREDDING EVENT: Monday, July 17, 10:00 am-1:00 pm (11:30 am speaker). All are encouraged to join us as we host District Attorney Michael Morrissey's office for a shredding event. Bring sensitive and personal documents for shredding, which may protect you from identity theft and fraud. This includes any document you no longer need containing personal information, such as: date of birth, address, social security number, credit cards, medical information, account statements, expired identification (license,

passport, etc.), and tax returns older than seven years. Light refreshments will be served at an identity theft presentation at 11:30 am. Bring your questions for the DA and his staff. FREE and open to everyone in the community.

LONG TERM CARE PRESENTATION: Tuesday, July 18, 4:30 pm. Gary Cyr, from Ash Brokerage will educate us on long term care insurance. When most people think of long-term care, they think of nursing homes but that's not all there is to it. If you can no longer care for yourself for an extended period of time, you'll need long-term care services. Statistics show 70% of us will need help as we age. Getting information before you need it is the best way to plan. Stop in to hear more and ask questions of a professional. Program is free, but please RSVP. Refreshments will be available.

REIKI: Wednesday, July 19, 1:240 pm. Appointments being accepted for reiki treatment by Linda, our Reiki practitioner. Reiki is a healing technique based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and to restore physical and emotional well-being.

15 private minute appointments for \$3. Schedule your appointment in advance.

MUSIC THROUGH THE DECADES: Thursday, July 20, 12 pm. Summer luncheon event. We are pleased to present a musical review with David Polansky, a career musician who has played with Sandler and Young, Phyllis Diller, Henny Youngman, Ray Bolger, Arthur Fiedler, The Platters and The Coasters. He'll perform on the keyboard, play the trumpet, and sing the music of George Cohan, Fats Waller, Irving Berlin, Hoagy Carmichael and a host of others. It is sure to be an amazing show! \$6 includes lunch and show. Reservations required by Monday, July 17.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE: Monday, July 31, 11:30 am. We're showing HIDDEN FIGURES, the incredible untold story of Katherine G. Johnson, Dorothy Vaughan and Mary Jackson, brilliant African-American women working at NASA, who served as the brains behind one of the greatest operations in history, the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit. Come join us in air conditioned Willcutt Commons! Popcorn and drinks provided. Bring your own lunch. Free

CEA GOES OUT TO LUNCH:

to MILL WHARF, Wednesday, July 26, at 12 p.m. Join us as we venture out to Scituate's waterfront for another successful lunch with friends. Take a ride on our van or meet us there! Reservations required by Monday July 24th so we can give a count to the restaurant. Lunch at your own expense.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9:00-11:00. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10:00. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in. Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10:00-11:00. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.00.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.00

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1:00 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.00

South Shore Tide Chart

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JULY 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	13	2:37	9.4	3:11	8.8	8:51	0.0	9:08	0.8	5:18	8:18
Friday	14	3:21	9.3	3:54	8.9	9:35	0.1	9:55	0.7	5:19	8:18
Saturday	15	4:08	9.2	4:41	9.1	10:21	0.1	10:47	0.6	5:20	8:17
Sunday	16	5:00	9.0	5:30	9.3	11:10	0.2	11:42	0.5	5:21	8:16
Monday	17	5:55	8.9	6:24	9.6			12:03	0.2	5:21	8:16
Tuesday	18	6:53	8.8	7:19	9.9	12:40	0.2	12:59	0.2	5:22	8:15
Wednesday	19	7:54	8.9	8:17	10.2	1:40	-0.1	1:57	0.1	5:23	8:14
Thursday	20	8:55	9.0	9:15	10.5	2:39	-0.5	2:55	-0.0	5:24	8:13

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POLICE BEAT

Hanover man charged with OUI drugs following crash

By Mary Ford
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A 23-year-old Hanover man is facing a host of charges following a single-car accident on S. Main Street across from the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday (July 8).

Michael M. Ricci of 245 Broadway #C was slumped behind the wheel of a gray Saturn sedan and unresponsive when police and fire arrived at the scene.

The front of the car that was facing the direction of the railroad tracks was up against a wooden fence and was perpendicular to the roadway.

Ricci was unresponsive to voice commands so officers shook him. On his lap were two hypodermic needles and there were fresh tracks on his

arms. Paramedics treated and stabilized Ricci who was arrested and taken by ambulance with police escort to the hospital.

He was charged with operating under the influence of drugs; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; possession of heroin; operating with a suspended license (subsequent offense); and failure to drive in marked lanes. Police found a quantity of heroin in his pocket.

Unregistered

A trailer with an 18-foot boat was towed to the owner's home in Cohasset after the boat fell off the trailer on Clayspring Road around 9:53 a.m. on Monday (July 3). Neighbors and an officer helped lift the boat back onto the trailer. However, the trailer was unregistered and the owner could not renew online.

The 41-year-old Cohasset man was cited for operating an unregistered trailer, police said. The keel of the boat was damaged when it fell off the trailer and was dragged on the ground.

Pedestrian mishap

A 62-year-old Scituate woman told police that the rear wheel of her bicycle was bumped by a red sedan along Nichols Road when she stopped at a stop sign. She got off her bike and called police at 3 p.m. on Monday (July 3) with the plate number of the car that did not stop. The plate came back to a 2009 Pontiac, owned by a 27-year-old Weymouth man. There was no damage to the bike and the Weymouth man said he did not realize he nicked the bike tire, police said. The bicyclist was not injured.

MVA

Police responded to a rear-end accident in the 100 block on Hull Street (Route 228) on Wednesday (July 5) at 1:50 p.m. A 2015 Dodge Journey, operated by a 29-year-old Hull woman, was headed north toward Nantasket when the accident occurred. The Dodge slowed for construction and then stopped at the direction of the detail officer at the site. A 2010 Mazda, operated by a 44-year-old Hanover woman, and then hit the Dodge from behind. Neither car was towed and there were no injuries. The Hanover woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Mailbox hit

A 57-year-old Jerusalem Road woman went to the police station on Wednesday evening (July

5) to report that her \$500 mailbox had been knocked over by an unknown vehicle. There is construction going on in the area.

MVA

A 19-year-old Scituate woman in a 1998 Toyota Camry misjudged as she was turning into a parking space and struck an unoccupied 2014 Honda sedan in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza on Thursday (July 6) around 5 p.m. Police were able to find the operator of the Honda in one of the stores and assisted with the paper exchange.

Sign stolen

All the Best on Pleasant Street reported their \$100 A-frame sign advertising lunch was stolen during the afternoon on Thursday (July 6). The owner told police the day before a man in a red pickup stopped in

and told them the sign was not supposed to be there.

Buses idling

Bus drivers that were picking up and dropping off guests at the Cohasset Harbor Inn that were idling agreed to turn off their engines after neighbors complained on Saturday (July 8) about the ongoing issue, police said.

Pot smell

A caller complained that there was the odor of marijuana inside the Mobil Mart at the top of Sohler Street on Sunday (July 9). Police talked to the clerk who said a group of landscapers had been in a few minutes earlier and the smell was coming from them. Police noted that recreational marijuana is now legal in Massachusetts.

POLICE



Cohasset Officer Paul Wilson looks over the crash scene on Route 3A last Friday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Route 3A closed for hour following crash

Cohasset police had to close a portion of Route 3A just north of the Cohasset MBTA commuter rail station Friday (July 7) around 12:30 p.m. for about an hour following a head-on crash involving 2-cars and a truck.

Police said that the driver of a 2015 Toyota Rav4 was traveling south on 3A when he crossed into the northbound lane and hit a 1999 concrete mixing truck

that was traveling north. The force of the crash then sent the Rav4 careening head-on into a 2013 BMW sedan that was also heading north.

The driver of the Rav4 and the driver of the BMW were both transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the cement truck was not injured.

The driver that caused

the crash is an 82-year-old man from Hingham. He was cited for failing to keep right. At the request of Cohasset police, the Registry of Motor Vehicles revoked his license pending on an evaluation of his fitness to drive. At the scene the man was confused and stated that the only thing he could remember from today was getting dressed this morning, police said.

PREVENT IDENTITY THEFT

Cohasset COA to host document shredding event

Some financial statements and private papers hold enough information for a knowledgeable thief to assume your identity and begin stealing your money.

Financial institutions and consumer watchdog agencies urge citizens to destroy those documents rather than put them in their recycling or trash bin.

Because not everyone has a shredder at home, Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey is sponsoring secure document shredding events at Senior Centers across Norfolk County this spring to help dispose of those piles quickly, safely and for free.

The Cohasset Council on Aging will host the next event on Monday, July 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. A private shredding company will be on

site with District Attorney Morrissey and members of his staff, who will also give a brief talk on avoiding identity theft at the start of the event.

"We want people who have financial documents accumulated on their counters or cluttering things up to bring them down to the senior center. We will make sure they are securely destroyed," Morrissey said. "Identity theft can be among the more challenging cases to investigate and prosecute. Information thieves can sell or pass data to actors in other states or other continents. They then begin buying things with your money or your credit."

There were more than 17 million victims of identity theft nationally in 2014, the last year for which the federal government has posted statistics, according to the DA's Office.

'Information thieves can sell or pass data to actors in other states or other continents. They then begin buying things with your money or your credit.'

DA Michael Morrissey

"We know that seniors, who did not come up in the age of computers, can be specifically targeted. This is a simple step to help citizens prevent crimes before they happen," Morrissey said. "Shredding is the twenty-first century equivalent of locking your car doors at night."

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BUILDING PERMITS

This is part two of the building permits Cohasset issued during the month of June (part one ran last week):

Terry, 32 Margin St., Bath remodel, \$12,400; St. John, 20 Stockbridge St., Redo sundeck/two windows, one door, 70 square feet sidewall, \$17,650; Aberbach, 125 Linden Drive, New single family dwelling, \$382,000; Ryan, 88B Beach St., Demo existing house, garage and deck, \$8,000; Hurley, 42 Old Pasture Road, Remodel bedrooms and three baths, \$15,000; McGregor, 7 Border St., Bath remodel, \$7,800; Healthcare South, 223 CJC Highway, Remodel closet/enlarge bathroom, \$4,000; Tedeschi, 55 Stockbridge St., Reinstall 24 solar panels removed for roof repairs, \$5,000;

Testa, 8 Cedar Ledge Vil, nine replacement windows/three patio doors, \$9,600; Barunas, 54 Jerusalem Road, 4.5 square feet red cedar clapboard siding, \$5,000; Konohassett Lodge, 7 Brook St, 14 square feet vinyl siding, \$4,500; Hartwell, 54 Rust Way, Rebuild home destroyed by fire, \$600,000; Village Partners, 8 and 10 James Lane, Construct three-story townhouse with two units, \$450,000; Gildea, 31 Highland Ave., Construct one-car garage on existing footprint, \$40,000; Gallagher, 389 Beechwood St., Remove garden shed, \$1,000; McLaughlin, 24 South Main St., Bath remodel to former Baked site, \$10,000; Burchill, 6 Schofield St., Add two-car garage with bedroom and full bath, \$72,000.

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WORK IN PROGRESS!

Photo taken on July 10 after installation of new carpeting and a fresh coat of paint

Thanks to an unparalleled response from individuals, families, corporate sponsors and in-kind donations, our year-long campaign to transform the Cohasset Middle/High School library into a modern Learning Commons is now a reality!

Work is already underway to transform the space. Books have been packed, old stacks removed and a project manager is on-site managing the installation of new furnishings, carpeting, painting and general construction. After an initial disbursement of \$150,000 from the CEF, a final payment will be made after our fiscal year-end of June 30th enabling the full implementation of the Learning Commons project.

We are excited to welcome students and faculty to a bright, flexible and collaborative space in the fall of 2017!

The Learning Commons marks the 100th grant in the last ten years of the CEF's reinvigoration. To date, the CEF has invested over \$1.2 million dollars in the Cohasset Public Schools. This is made possible because of your support and we thank you!



ART SCENE

Blue Ribbon Show showcases Art Center members

By Constance Gorfinkle

Anyone who has ever visited the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on a weekend day has had the pleasure of meeting Virginia Holloway, the soft-spoken, helpful receptionist. A long-time employee of the center and accomplished artist, Holloway has the answers to most questions anyone is apt to ask.

Recently, she took time out from greeting visitors to the center, and helping some workmen with their tasks, to talk about the upcoming members show at SSAC, in which she has taken part since its inception a few decades ago, and her amazingly versatile exploration of most of the visual arts.

Called the Blue Ribbon Show, this annual event, which opens next Friday (July 21), at 6 p.m., offers something unique to all the center's members: the opportunity to exhibit their work publicly, irrespective of each one's experience creating art or level of professionalism. Thus, for many, the Blue Ribbon Show may be the only exhibit they enter, or, as in Holloway's case, are regular participants in area shows.

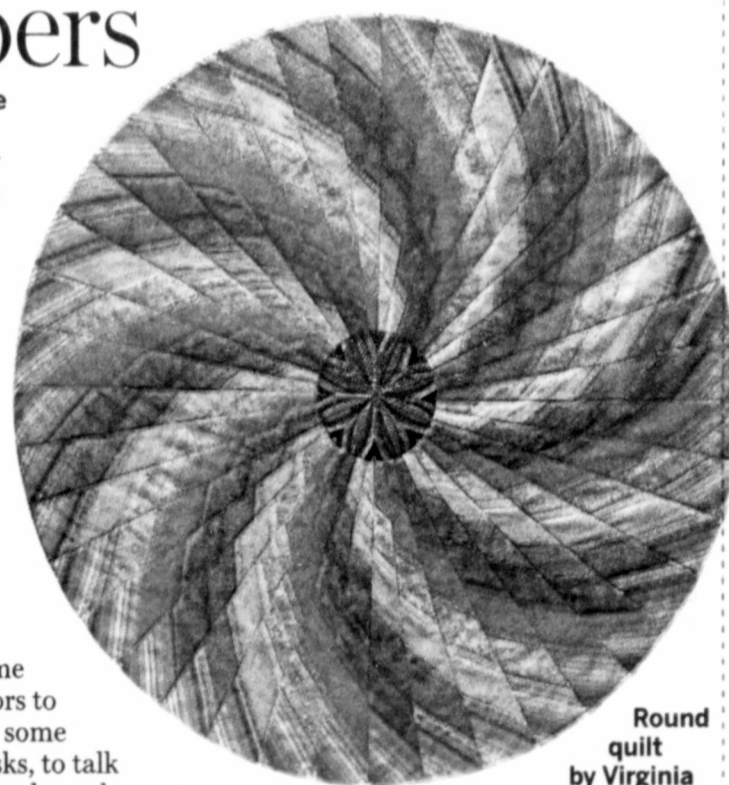
A resident of Randolph, and on the faculty at Massasoit College, where she does tutoring, Holloway's own education — especially in art — has been ongoing and encyclopedic, ranging from painting classes at the Museum of Fine Arts to her current study of digital art online.

"I love a challenge," she says, referring to the variety of visual arts she has pursued over her lifetime.

Among the earliest of these is quilting. Having observed when very young "the gorgeous quilts" created by her grandmother, Holloway, at first, wondered at this strange art.

"I thought it was ridiculous," the stitcher together of pieces of fabric.

What eventually piqued her interest in



Round quilt by Virginia Holloway in Blue Ribbon Show, opening July 21 at South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

this lovely and practical craft was "a gift from my husband, Jason: a book about Amish quilts."

An example of Holloway's accomplishments in quilting will be on display at the Blue Ribbon Show. Created out of fabric leftovers from an earlier project, this quilt has the distinction of being round, which resulted in another challenge for Holloway: "How to hang it on a wall without (the circular shape) being distorted."

She solved that problem with "some heavy wire," strung through sleeves fashioned on the back of the quilt.

"It looks better than other (hangers) I've tried," Holloway says with dry understatement.

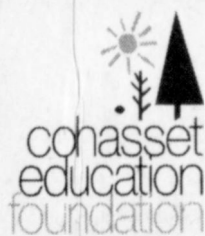
—Constance Gorfinkle covers the South Shore Arts Center.

If you go

WHAT: Blue Ribbon Show.
WHERE: South Shore Art Center, Cohasset.

WHEN: Opens July 21 at 6 p.m.

ABOUT: Art Center members exhibit their work.



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The CEF is extremely grateful for the following corporate sponsors who have generously supported this year's Learning Commons campaign. Thanks to the generosity of our local businesses, Cohasset Middle/High School students will enjoy a wonderful new library space in the fall of 2017. The involvement of our community partners makes it possible for the CEF to invest each year in our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

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During this 10th anniversary year of the revitalized Cohasset Education Foundation, we'd like to pay special tribute to the incredible circle of donors who have supported us so generously with their lifetime donations. With the support of this group and the larger community, we have grown our endowment fund to more than \$840,000 and invested \$1.2 million in the schools across three capital campaigns and 100 grants. Please join us in celebrating the incredible generosity and continued support of our goal to promote academic excellence in Cohasset's public education.

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FARMERS MARKET



Kristin Catalfano, owner & creator of BUY THE BATTER at the Cohasset Farmers Market. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Homemade muffin batters good and easy

New to the market:

Busy, short on time, have unexpected guests coming, AND looking for a healthy, homemade baked good to pop out of your oven and lend that luscious aroma of freshly baked muffins to your kitchen? Kristin Catalfano of Buy the Batter offers a solution! Homemade, premium muffin batters without the mess, stress and time expenditure in four delicious flavors: pumpkin, banana, blueberry and zucchini. All homemade, premium batters are preservatives and GMO free and sold in disposable 6-cavity aluminum pans. The muffins come frozen and prepared for baking; simply unwrap and insert into a preheated oven. Enjoy a warm, delicious breakfast or snack that is mess and stress free!

Community

Next Thursday, July 20th, the market welcomes the Lyme and Pans Treatment Center to the Community table. On hand from 2 to 4

Claire Haddad and Tara Nieves, who specializes in breath work and the benefits of essential oils. Owner of Center and neuropsychologist Dr. Elena Monarch will be on hand from 4 to 6 p.m. They will have brochures, recipes for essential oil tick prevention, information on the center, and make themselves available for questions on how to prevent tick bites, the benefits of breath work and how managing our food choices can help with chronic illness, healing and maintaining health. Visit: lymeandpanstreatmentcenter.com for more information.

Lost And Found

Two items were left behind on the Common last week: a quilt (blue, yellow and white) and a ring. If you have information on either item, please contact Michele@cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

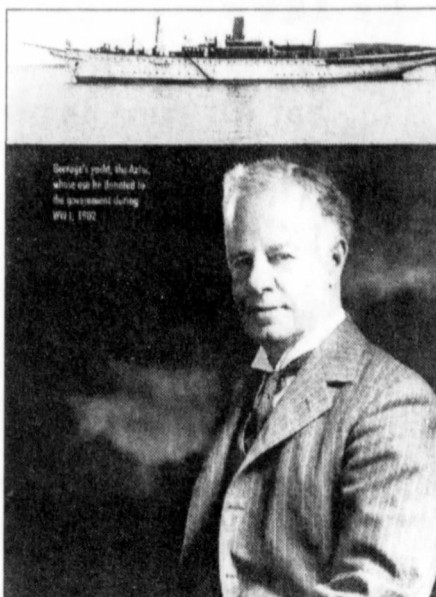
—The Cohasset Farmers Market is in the Town Common from 2 to 6 p.m. every Thursday.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Cottages owned by wealthy Bostonians

Tickets are available for the Cohasset Historical Society's 2017 House Tour which promises to be a spectacular event. Five wonderful homes will be on tour, each one unique and representative of a type of summer "cottage" built in the late 1800s by wealthy Bostonians who were seeking an escape from the oppressive summer heat.

Newport had its Vanderbilts, but Cohasset could also lay claim to some of America's richest families. During the late 1800s and early 1900s, many wealthy New Englanders built summer "cottages" on Jerusalem Road. One of these was Albert C. Burrage, attorney for the Rockefellers and Standard Oil Company. Burrage made his fortune first in law and then in copper mines. His was a true rags to riches story. In less than ten years, he moved from a rented home in Roxbury to a mansion on Boston's Commonwealth Avenue. (Approximately 100 years later, New England Patriot Tom Brady would for a time have his Boston home in just a part of this building.) Burrage also owed a 28 room palatial home in California where for two months of the year he entertained friends and played polo.



Burrage named his Cohasset estate "Caravels" after a type of Spanish sailing vessel that had wrecked on Cohasset's rocky shore. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Summers were spent at his Italian villa in Cohasset. His yacht had twelve staterooms and five bathrooms. Burrage was generally acknowledged as a true philanthropist. Among his many charitable works, he built a hospital for children on Bumpkin Island in

Boston Harbor.

Burrage named his Cohasset estate "Caravels" after a type of Spanish sailing vessel that had wrecked on Cohasset's rocky shore. The estate, situated at the base of today's Nichols Road near Sandy Beach, at one time extended to Forest Avenue and was comprised of several outbuildings. One of these outbuildings is now a year-round home and will be open to tour goers on Thursday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Burrage and 17 other summer residents are highlighted in the Society's current exhibit, on-going at the Pratt Building through September. The Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street, will also be open on July 20th for light refreshments and the opportunity to view the entire exhibit.

Tickets for the tour are \$50.00 and can be purchased by sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025; or by visiting the Society at 106 South Main Street, Cohasset. Tickets also are available at the following fine merchants in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darlynn's, and Fleming's.

FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Two Lehrs go 'Over the Edge'

Phil and Victoria Lehr are going "Over-The-Edge" for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! On Saturday, July 15th, these brave souls will join 100 others who will be rappelling down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit SOMA!

Phil and Tori have rappelled "Over the Edge" in each of the several years! The Team is entered as "Jay's Tall Friends," going Over the Edge in honor of Cohasset Special Olympics Athlete, Jay Nothnagle (an Eagle Scout—who was mentored by Scoutmaster Phil). Jay is thrilled to be so honored by his friends.

Each "Edger" has committed to raise at least \$1,000 for Special Olympics, and hopes that many friends will support their brave venture. Donations for either Team member can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to Phil Lehr, 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, with the Edger's name in the remarks line. Alternatively, donations for either of them can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at: www.OverTheEdgeBoston.com, and the sponsor a participant.

The money they raise will go directly to support over



Phil Lehr, pictured here, and Tori Lehr have rappelled "Over the Edge" for the Special Olympics of Massachusetts in each of the several years. [COURTESY PHOTO]

13,000 Special Olympics athletes and coaches in Massachusetts, including more than 125 from our South Shore area alone. These athletes train and compete in 24 sports year-round, with over 130 State-level competitions, in addition to the many local events leading up to the States, all at no cost to the athletes or their families,

thanks to our generous donors.

Supporters are welcome to come to the Hyatt Regency on Saturday, July 15th, to watch "Jay's Tall Friends" and over 100 other brave souls rappel down those 22 stories! And it is not too late to join them on the ropes. You can register at the same website.

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Jette will make an amazing companion

By Joanne Berman

This week we are featuring a dashing, young boy named Jette. He is a year and a half neutered, and up to date with shots. Although he was outside for months without a home, he shows no lack of trust with anyone he meets. He is very happy, affectionate, and loves to play. A concerned woman brought him into her home after seeing him outside of her condo regularly. Although she would have loved to have kept him, it just wasn't the right time and she decided to bring him to HSAR. He is jet black with golden yellow eyes.

Jette is a lap cat for sure, is quite loving, and will nudge you for a head scratch. This guy really has no issues! There's no question that

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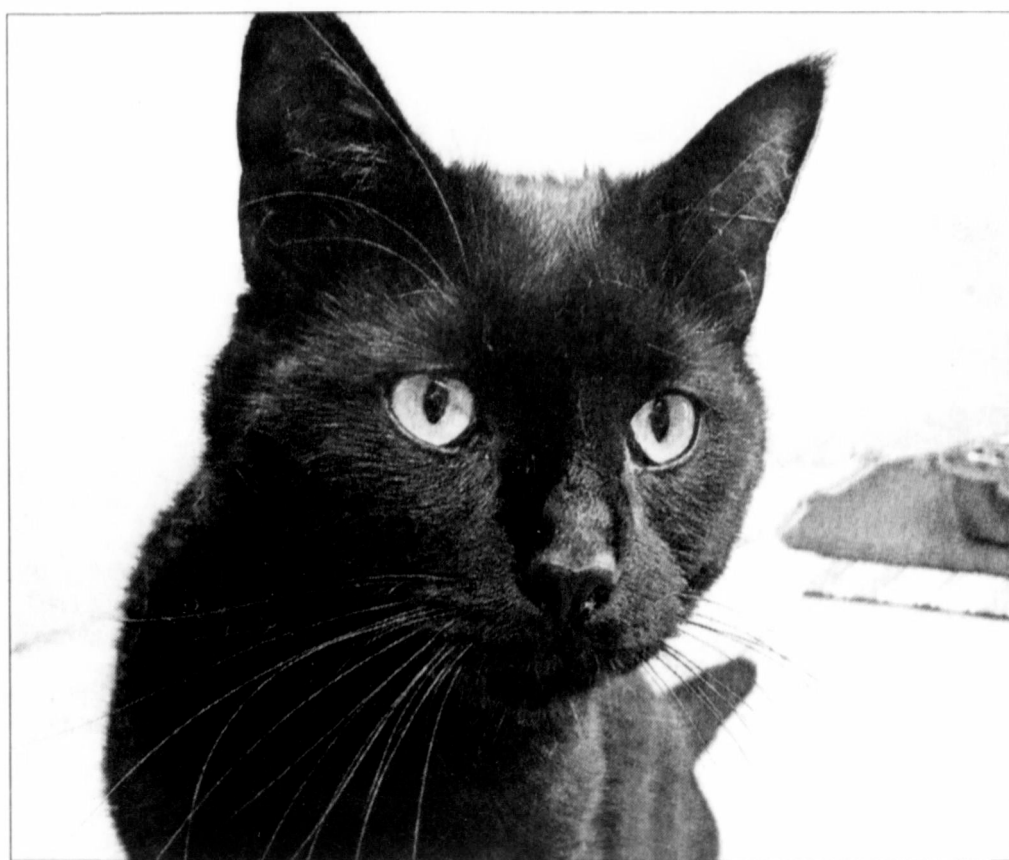
Jette will make an amazing companion and adjust quickly in a loving home.

You can learn more about Jette as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

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many cats in need. Occasionally, we bring in cats who have "special needs" in varying degrees. These cats deserve loving homes as much as our other feline residents. If you are someone who would like to provide a forever home for one of these special cats, let's talk! They can live long and healthy lives when they are given proper care, and are often so loving and sweet-natured.

Joanne Berman is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Jette is an amazing guy who is handsome, loving and well adjusted. [COURTESY PHOTO]

ON STAGE

Curtain to rise on two youth productions

Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) 2017 Summer Workshop Program presents two musical productions this month on the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

First up is "Once Upon a Mattress" on Friday, July 21 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 22 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m. A colorful twist on the well-known tale of the princess and the pea, this first production features a large cast of youth ages 8-13.

Following the next

weekend is "The Wedding Singer" on July 27, 28, 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday July 30 at 2 p.m. This high energy and very funny musical is based on the '80s movie of the same title and features a cast comprised of teens and young adults, 14-21.

Tickets are \$15 and available online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org or available at the door prior to shows. CDC's historic stage is located at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 ROCK 'N' ROLL: Rock 'n' Roll by the beach: Summer rock concert as the howieHowie band returns to the South Shore with a special appearance at the Red Parrot in Hull, Friday, July 14. Edgy power pop at its finest. Local rockers Soundstreet will open the show at 9; howieHowie performs at 10.

2 COLLEGE FINANCING: From 5 to 6 p.m. on July 18th and July 25th on "how to pay for college without going broke" at New England Advisors Group 175 Derby Street, Suite 12, Hingham. Seating is limited so please call (781) 740-1175 to reserve your seat.

3 GARDEN TOUR: South Shore Natural Science Center's 36th annual Martha B. Twigg "Through the Garden Gate" garden tour, is Saturday, July 15, rain or shine. The self-guided tour, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes eight magnificent gardens in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham. Ticket sales support the Science Center's education programs. Light refreshments at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Advance tickets for the tour are \$18 members/ \$20

non-members; \$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers please. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased on line by calling the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

4 SHREDDING EVENT: The Cohasset Council on Aging will host a free document shredding event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 17 at 91 Sohler St. A private shredding company will be on site with Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey and members of his staff, who will also give a brief talk on avoiding identity theft at the start of the event.

5 PARAGON CAROUSEL: Wednesday, July 19th: Youth Talent Showcase - 7 p.m. FREE entertainment at the Carousel with local musicians. JIM ARMSTRONG & HIS TALENTED STUDENTS - Jim is the lead singer of the Armstrong Brothers Band and a South Shore guitar/music instructor. Be a part of his burgeoning talented students cutting their chops at the beach. The Carousel is on Nantasket Avenue in Hull.



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Cohasset participants are Bill Litwin, Peter Vitello, Dennis Newman, Ken Gainey, Kevin O'Brien,

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UPDATE

Bound Brook entering the final stages

Town Hall provided the following update on the Bound Brook dam project:

The completion of the installation of the culverts and related concrete work, the Bound Brook dam project has now entered its final stages. This phase of the work involves restoring the grade of the road to its full height, installation and testing of a new water main, grading of the

slopes on each side of the dam, and restoring the roadway to regular, two-way traffic.

Installation of the new water main is scheduled for July 14 and 15, with testing expected to be completed early the following week. The contractor has been authorized to work on Saturdays, at no additional cost to the Town, to accelerate the remaining work.

While the project has extended well beyond its original schedule, the completed dam structure will address a critical infrastructure need that was officially listed in poor condition and in need of major repairs by the State Office of Dam Safety back in 2006.

"We deeply appreciate the cooperation and patience the Beechwood community has shown during this project," said

Town Manager Christopher Senior. "The Town is focused on getting this project completed and permitted, and restoring the neighborhood to the tranquil place it has always been. The delays have been frustrating for all, and a genuine burden on those who live in the immediate project area."

Project updates will continue to be posted on the Town's website and facebook pages.

CAMERA

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"Trying to figure out the process is not digging backwards," he said. "Not figuring out what took place is simply burying the problem. I will not do that."

One of Gaumer's main concerns regarding the program was who can access the transmission. According to the selectman, the proposed contract allows for cameras to be accessed by the Coast Guard, the Town of Cohasset, neighboring towns and any related agency. "Given where the Coast Guard exists under Homeland Security, any related agency would vary from FEMA to the NSA."

Senior assured the Board that the cameras mounted throughout the harbor are not currently functioning, nor will they without their approval.

"Nothing is live, nothing can go live, nothing can be monitored and nothing should be," said Senior regarding the current state of the program. "And I've been assured by the company that it's not being used, that's not happening."

A similar surveillance system was recently installed in the Hingham Harbor area as a part of the same statewide project aimed at improving the safety and security of those on or near the water. Officials there have said the project has already made an impact on maritime functionality and safety.

Senior's hope is to have a larger discussion about the issue at the meeting set for Aug. 8, when officials

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working on the project can discuss the program's nuances at length, including a representative from the Massachusetts Harbormasters Association, Inc. and the Harbormaster from Hingham who has been the lead on this project.

Both members of the Board and Senior believe reconstituting the Harbor Committee is critical. As Selectman Jack Keniley pointed out, proper harbor governance is pivotal in coastal communities such as Cohasset, especially when it comes to situations like this.

"There [hasn't] been any thought put into how you govern the harbor, what does a well-governed harbor look like, and I mean there are so many good examples around," he noted. "We need to get there [with the revived committee] and we need to get there quick."

Should the Board of Selectmen choose not to authorize the project, the cameras will be moved out of the harbor area. The Board will make a decision on the project at an upcoming meeting.

SUMMER FUN

Sunday races at Cohasset Sailing Club

The Cohasset Sailing Club holds two Sunday Series races every week. Please read below for details and come on down and race - the more boats the better! Questions?: info@cohasset-sailingclub.org

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THRAC

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provided participants with three options for potential locations for the Town Hall including its current space, a site adjacent to the Cohasset Library, and another site located next to the Bear Hill water tank which was quickly dismissed by both survey participants and THRAC alike.

An overwhelming 71 percent of more than 400 survey participants felt it was important to keep Town Hall at its current location on Highland Street, which THRAC subsequently voted to confirm.

A structural analysis of the property completed in April and May revealed a number of improvements that could be made to the old part of Town Hall should the board approve, including an opportunity to open up the second floor corridor by removing one of the main truss members.

As Town Manager Chris Senior pointed out, "One of the biggest things is just allocating space better," additionally noting the lack of meeting space available within the building's current format.

According to architects working on the project, the current building contains approximately 7,000 square feet of functional space, a number they hope to increase by 15 percent during the renovation process.

"Looking through the first set of architectural drawings," said THRAC Co-Chairman Mary McGoldrick, "it seems to meet the needs of today and hopefully 50 years from now."

Renovations to the auditorium are also being considered to potentially expand the uses for the public space considering its size and accessibility.

Although the space cannot currently support live broadcasting, changes made to the existing structure could potentially allow for board and committee meetings to be held in a larger area. Members of THRAC have discussed the space's potential with stakeholders and what more could be done with it for the community's benefit.

The Board of Selectmen requested monthly updates on the project to monitor its cost and progress, which THRAC immediately agreed to. Although

cost of the project has still not been determined, architects expect the project to take anywhere from 14 to 18 months to complete depending on the final design.

What has not been decided is whether the 1987 section of Town Hall will be renovated or torn down and replaced with a new structure. However, that should be resolved by the fall. The plan is to go to the fall Special Town Meeting with a cost number in mind and a clear plan.

The town has engaged

a project management firm, Daedalus Projects for \$24,000 for the first phase of the project. Shane Nolan is serving as primary project manager for Daedalus. The design contract has been awarded to McGinley Kalsow & Associates for \$90,000 that covers costs through the conceptual design. Senior said the funds come from money set aside from prior projects.

Both the Board of Selectmen and THRAC hope that all renovations will be completed in time for the town's 250th anniversary in 2020.

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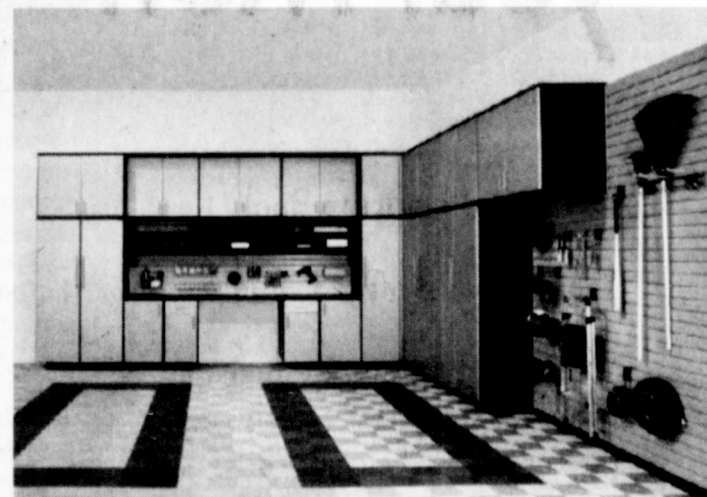
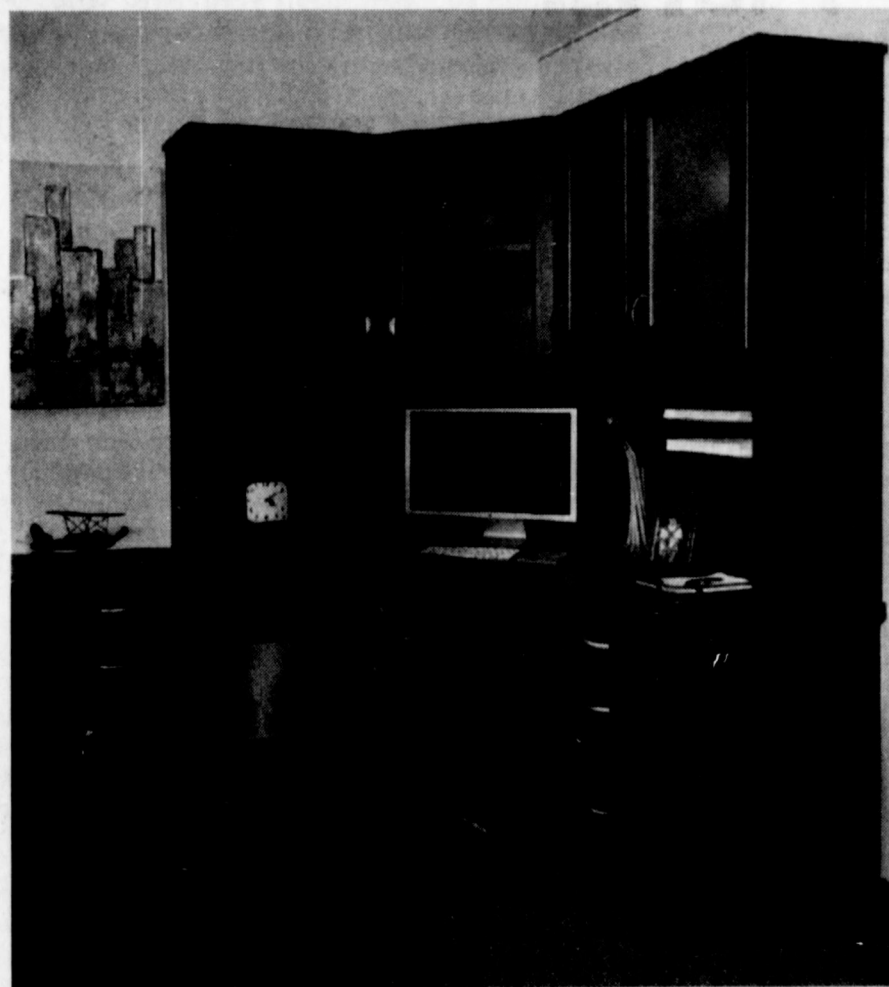


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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Grab a good book and read

Summertime and the livin' is easy. Summer is the season to relax, kick back and enjoy the sunny and often-humid weather. Your thing could be hanging out at the beach, frolicking at a local park, taking a much-needed vacation or simply chilling out at home.

The body needs rest, and on occasion the mind needs rest. However, we shouldn't take it too far.

This is a message specifically for students.

Over the summer vacation, students who fail to read a book or two could slip a few notches, and when school restarts in the fall, their teachers may have to spend the first few weeks reteaching what was already taught, especially for students who were already struggling.

Elementary students' performance can fall by about a month during the summer, according to a study conducted by the RAND Corporation, and the decline is far worse for lower-income students. A 2007 study from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore found that summer slide causes 80 percent of the reading achievement gap between students of higher and lower economic status.

Most disturbing, it appears that summer learning loss is cumulative.

This problem impacts all of our wallets. A Forbes Magazine article pegs the cost to reteach the forgotten material at more than \$1,500 per student each year, or more than \$18,000 over the course of a K-12 career.

While many districts

Research shows students who read four or more books over the summer perform better on reading comprehension tests when they return to school in the fall.

offer summer enrichment programs to help combat the problem, one of the best resources is the town library. Just about all local libraries have summer reading programs complete with special themes, and prizes for finishing a certain number of books.

Research shows students who read four or more books over the summer perform better on reading comprehension tests when they return to school in the fall. That prompted the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners to launch the "What's your four?" campaign.

The campaign encourages children to read four books during summer vacation.

Letting youths pick out their own library books often makes them more engaged. It's important for parents to read to their young children and for kids to see their parents reading on their own.

Can't make it to the library? Pick up an old magazine, newspaper or grab a book from your bookshelf that you've already read.

Read, read, read! Please don't let your brain turn to mush this summer. Pick up a book and read.

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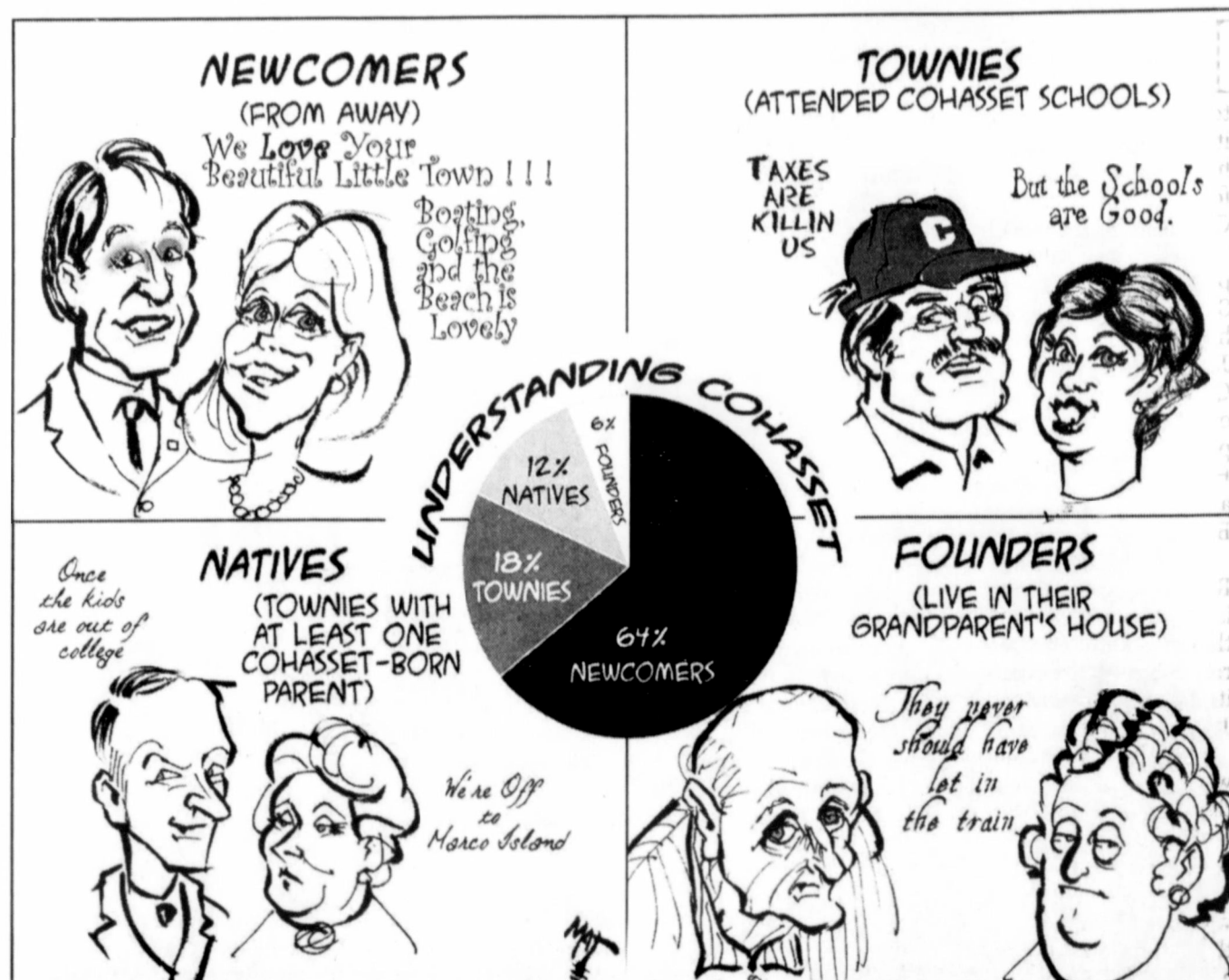
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COMMENTARY

Critical of Cunningham Bridge design process

By Ralph Dormitzer

If you have traveled by Cunningham Bridge in the past couple of weeks, you will have noticed work has begun on the Mass DOT contract to replace the structure. This early preparation of the site includes tree cutting and relocation of the water and natural gas lines. It will be followed in early September with the closing of the bridge and complete reconstruction. The contractor expects to reopen the new bridge by June 1, 2018.

I have been critical of the Mass DOT design process, of the bridge design itself, and of the Town of Cohasset's passivity in representing the interests of the town to Mass DOT.

With regard to the design process, the Town of Cohasset did not participate in it. The three public hearings on the bridge conducted by Mass DOT were recitations of what had already been decided by Mass DOT and the BETA group, the designers of the bridge. It makes a travesty of the Mass

DOT's own design process that requires the department to collaborate with the town and to make the design context sensitive - i.e., "a transportation facility that fits its physical setting and preserves scenic, aesthetic, historic and environmental resources."

Mass DOT also avoided consideration of the physical setting, etc., of the bridge by filing a misleading Categorical Exclusion report that asserted, "While the Inlet functions primarily as a natural feature, the area of easements in question do not about another publicly owned recreational area and any recreational activities that occur there are incidental, secondary, occasional or dispersed."

With regard to the design, it could at best be described as institutional modern, no character, no beauty. Concrete for the abutments, concrete for the bridge rail, and concrete for the sidewalk. So much for preserving the scenic beauty of the site. As for recreational use of

the site, the new high bridge rail is 326 feet long and 3'6" high (the bridge itself is only 91' long), making clambering over for access to the water an exercise only for the more agile. This length is defended on the basis of "safety concerns," although no incident of toppling into the water by accident has occurred since the current bridge and barriers were constructed in 1962.

As for views, the proposed bridge rail is essentially opaque and will block views of the water for its entire 326-foot length. Should you be interested, you can visualize what it will look like by visiting the new Fore River Bridge. It is the same in all essential elements as the bridge proposed for Cohasset.

Finally, about passivity and Cohasset, the town, to its credit, has written twice to Mass DOT and obtained relief on road width, tree cutting, and the radius of curvature on the north approach. The town has also requested a more pleasing bridge rail (see: slawprecast.com/projects-highway-transit#project-raritan) and the use of wood guard rails. Credit citizen input, however, that spurred these actions.

We await action by the town in a letter to the DOT on limiting the high bridge rail to the footprint of the bridge. The argument that this will be a safety concern is not credible and should not prevail over preserving the beauty and recreational use of the site. Finally, as the construction work gets underway, the town should appoint someone as overseer of the project to protect the town's interests and to participate in the numerous day-by-day construction decisions that affect what we ultimately will have to live with for the next 75 years.

I encourage you to contact the selectmen and town manager particularly with regard to the type of bridge rail as suggested above and the common-sense requirement that it be no longer than the bridge itself.

Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

COMMENTARY

Need for local commitments to clean energy

By state Rep. Joan Meschino and Meagan Greene

On a clear day, you can stand atop Allerton Hill and view nearly the whole town: down Nantasket Beach towards Cohasset and out across the Atlantic Ocean, with lobstermen skirting the horizon of Hull Bay. Hull, a narrow peninsula jutting out from the mainland just south of Boston proper, has always held a strong connection to the ocean and Nantasket Beach has long been a treasured destination for those in the region hoping to get closer to the sea.

Despite a celebrated history, Nantasket Beach has recently been suffering a fate like that of many beaches across the Commonwealth. Many of our state's beaches have been slowly, and quite literally, losing ground to rising sea levels and increasingly frequent, intense storms. On Nantasket, the beach's seawall protects the town from pounding surf and storm surges; yet, accelerates the beach's erosion over time. Photos from the early days of iconic Paragon Park only confirm this fact: the ocean is slowly but surely encroaching on the shoreline and the beach is slowly but surely being scoured away.

What's more, the clean energy sector continues to grow each year. And this doesn't even begin to consider how clean energy enervates other business sectors.

The town of Hull has been forward thinking about its coastal issues and released its first Coastal Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Study, prompting similar studies in neighboring towns. Familiar locations such as Cohasset Harbor and Hingham Square are also threatened; adaptation studies predict inundation during storm surges and rising tides. The consensus is the continued, unchecked effects of sea level-rise will have severe impacts on the homes, business, and natural resources of our coastal communities.

Yet we have reason to be hopeful, as there is proven economic potential embedded in climate change mitigation. The Massachusetts Clean Energy Center reports that more than 100,000 residents hold clean energy jobs in Massachusetts. These jobs fuel an \$11.8 billion industry, cover 2.5 percent of the Gross State Product and make up 2.9 percent of the state's workforce. What's more, the clean energy sector continues to grow each year. And

this doesn't even begin to consider how clean energy enervates other business sectors.

Hull has taken great strides transitioning into clean energy. Today, the town is proud to host Hull Wind I and Hull Wind II, which collectively generate an impressive 12 percent equivalent of its total energy use. Together, these turbines produce 660 Kilowatts and 1.8 megawatts of clean, renewable electricity. Since coming online, they have produced over 29 million kilowatt-hours. This is equal to removing CO2 emissions from over 2 million gallons of consumed gasoline, over 4,000 cars on the road, or nearly 2,220 homes.

But of course, it is hard to ignore the opportunity of clean energy when the waves are quite literally pounding at your door. Ultimately, it was the ocean that prompted Hull residents to ask the inevitable question: what can we do to protect our community? To answer, Hull made a community commitment to clean energy. And the economic benefits have followed

- low, stable electric rates, tourism from across the globe, energy conferences, and new ideas for innovation. Though Hull is only a small community, it is also a community on the front lines, experiencing firsthand the impacts of climate change and sea level rise. Through this they have come to recognize that investing in clean energy and climate change mitigation can preserve key economic drivers, like their popular beaches, and open the door to future economic growth fueled by innovation.

Although only a few fond remnants of Paragon Park can still be spotted along Nantasket's shores, the town continues to draw hundreds of thousands of people year round. Hopefully, visitors will be able to enjoy this thriving ocean-front long into the future, and the area will continue to reap the economic benefits. In the end, it will be up to us.

State Representative Joan Meschino represents the Third Plymouth district, which includes Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and North Scituate. Meagan Greene is the program director of the Alliance for Business Leadership.

GOOD DEEDS

Have a hot dog in tribute to John Adams

Everyone knows that Norfolk County is a destination place to live and to work. One of its greatest attractions for homeowners is its history, for we are known as the County of Presidents.

Four of the forty-five presidents of the United States were born right here in Norfolk County: John Adams and John Quincy Adams in a section of Braintree that is now part of Quincy, George H.W. Bush in Milton and John F. Kennedy in Brookline.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, which is the depository of more than 6 million land related records, will be celebrating its 225th anniversary in June of 2018.

The Registry contains a wealth of history, storing the deeds of such Norfolk County notables as the President of the Continental Congress, Nobel Prize winners, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a renowned Supreme Court justice, the Father of American Landscape



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His name was John Adams. "He was also brilliant, warmhearted, humorous and a life-long talker," according to his Pulitzer Prize

How important was Adams's role? Jefferson was considered "the pen" and Adams, the most visible supporter of the Declaration, "the voice."

winning biographer, David McCullough.

Few leaders did as much for freedom and liberty in so many distinguished ways: Adams was the author of Massachusetts Constitution which was a model for the writing of the U.S. Constitution; he was the Ambassador to Holland, Ambassador to Great Britain, known by some as the father of the U.S. Navy, our first vice-president, and our second President.

As McCullough noted, Adams was a "brilliant casting director." He nominated George Washington to be commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, put forth as President the nomination of John

Marshall as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and insisted that Thomas Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence in part by saying, "You can write ten times better than I can."

And yet his greatest patriotic contribution was probably his direct involvement in the Declaration of Independence. He served on twenty-six committees, including the critically important Continental Board of War and Ordnance. He provided several edits to Jefferson's first draft of the Declaration.

How important was Adams's role? Jefferson was considered "the pen" and Adams, the most visible supporter of the Declaration, "the voice." According to Jefferson, Adams was the "pillar of {the Declaration's} support on the floor of Congress {its} advocate and its ablest defender against the multifarious assaults it encountered."

The founding fathers had put everything on the

line for us. In the Declaration of Independence, they pledge "our Lives, our Fortunes, our sacred Honor." These were words Adams not only signed, but lived by when he set sail across the Atlantic in the frightfully dead of winter of 1778 while avoiding British patrol ships to help arrange for critical backing of the war from French allies.

Today, when I periodically look at the deeds of John Adams, especially the one that donates 8 acres of land to the "town of Quincy" for a school house to be built over the cellar where John Hancock was born, I humbly realized the magnificent history that I am holding in my hands; for it was John Hancock who was the president of the Continental Congress and the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

John Adams, like all great leaders, was a true visionary. It's been 241 years since he wrote to his beloved wife Abigail about how he felt Americans should react to the signing

of Declaration of Independence: "...It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires, and Illuminations from one End to this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more."

So when celebrating the 4th of July season from now on, please put a hot dog on the grill, go see a parade, jump in the pool, play some John Philip Sousa music and waive the flag.

After all, it's what John Adams would have wanted you to do.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 38 for June 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for June was \$1,223,070. Homestead filings for June were 25. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of June.

William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

LIBRARY CORNER

Enjoy a fine-free summer!

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Fine Free Summer: We will again be having a Fine-Free Summer Reading initiative this year, starting immediately and ending September 1st. FINE FREE DISCHARGE is for all books, audiobooks, and magazines. This does not extend to DVDs, CDs, puppets, tech toys, etc. All items must be returned to our library to qualify for fine free.

Hi!Tech Workshops: Free summer workshops will be offered at the library starting Monday, July 17th. Learn how to download ebooks to your phone or



tablet on the 17th. Find out how easy it is to download free e-magazines, music, and movies on July 31st and finally, learn how you can expand your search for that favorite book using the Commonwealth Catalog on August 14th. All workshops begin at 2:00 pm and last for one hour. Bring your own device and passwords. Sign up online or call Gayle Walsh, reference librarian.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of The Samurai's Garden by Gail Tsukiyama on Wednesday, July 26th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

TONIGHT: JULY 14

Ground Level teen coffeehouse

Ground Level is hosting its first event of the summer tonight, July 14, at the Cohasset Village Rec Center. Teens in grades seven through 12 are invited to join this tight, lively community from 7 to 9 p.m. for music, coffee, games and snacks among friends.

Ground Level aims to create a space for teens to be themselves and for young creatives to find their voice, whatever type of voice that might be. Musicians, poets, comedians and storytellers are all welcome on the coffeehouse stage, regardless of prior experience. They can sing one song or assemble a 15-minute set, perform alone or with a friend (or three) - anything goes!

The Ground Level community is celebrating four years of music, art and camaraderie on various stages across the South Shore. The open mic youth event launched at Cohasset's own Beechwood Church in 2013 before relocating to Sanctuary, Marshfield in 2015, where it grew into a community event welcoming guests and artists of all ages. That event lives on today as First Fridays at Sanctuary.

Meanwhile, through a partnership with Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition



Teens in grades seven through 12 are invited to join this tight, lively community from 7 to 9 p.m. for music, coffee, games and snacks among friends. [COURTESY PHOTO]

and Cohasset Recreation, Ground Level was able to plant a second coffeehouse just for teens in December 2016. Once a month, the Rec Center - formerly a DPW garage - is transformed into a cozy, boho venue where South Shore youth can leave behind the stresses of school, sports, family and friends and just be themselves.

For more information, connect with Ground Level on social media: @GroundLevelCaf (no "e") on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Or, email Mandi at ground_level@yahoo.com. The coffeehouse always needs volunteers of all ages and can offer community service credit to student volunteer.

DRY DOCK

Midsommer Musings and staying in the moment

This is not a column about Donald Trump. Although it does seem that politics and despair is a constant thought bubble that hovers over every awake and aware moment of my musings. Nope. It's not about current events. I'm working on staying in the moment, every single moment, using work and non-stop activity and inventing semi-urgent projects like fingers in my ears to protect my mental state. I'm seeing movies, ironing linen napkins, filing my paid bills, embarking on a brand-new effort (as recommended by my good friend Lorna as a self-soothing practice) to watch every single episode of Midsommer Murders on Netflix even though there are nineteen seasons. (NB: It's a wonder there is anyone left undead in that green and dotty part of England.) As self-soothing strategies go, English accents seem to work better for me than meditation.

As a food person, I take happy refuge in the busyness of entertaining. So many hours and dollars happily consumed by planning and purchasing ingredients for both starring and supporting roles in our feasts. Hours of fun



LOUISA KASDON

before and after since I have a manic delight in returning my kitchen to pristine organization when everyone else has gone off for a nod or a nap. We've had big parties here on the deck. Big. Clambakes for 30 and daylong barbecues. We've made huge bowls of homemade vinegar-ole slaw and Germanish potato salad for the masses, and convened a full-blown hot dog taste test. For the record, we are a Pearl and Hebrew National crowd. Small elegant feasts too, with grilled halibut spiced with ground allspice and a snazzy gazpacho with a chilled pureed carrot base. And many many bottles of French rosé. The mind reels with possibilities and the gut bulges. Good news, there's been entire hours of conversation over the table that never veered into dispiriting political venting.

I bought a red canoe to keep my yellow and orange kayaks company, and

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created a new daily morning ritual of filling the bird feeders -- the suet one that lulls the woodpeckers into soporific slumber -- and the regular one seems to empty as soon as it fills. I've been tempted to fill it twice a day but my other good friend Linda cautioned me against getting the birds used to the European plan of three meals a day. I delight in readying our house for my three grandchildren in residence, and plan the outings to the Carousel and the beach. I wonder how I'll break the news that JJ's Junction is closed. Will Theo find Dinosaur Tracks blue happiness on Route 3A?

But mostly, I do despair. Even with my cheerful manic busyness. Even with the idyllic green and blue and white gorgeousness of the most beautiful July ever here on the South Shore. Even with my touched-by-angels Cohasset life, I am sick at heart. While I can entrust the talking heads TV watching to my cerebral husband

-- he is remarkably capable of taking in opposing views on the tube -- I am troubled by this recurring thought: What if I don't live long enough to see the majesty of my country restored? What if this isn't a four or, perish-the-thought, eight-year reign of spitefulness? What if despite all my energetic efforts to block out the dread, my vision of normal is a thing of the past. Quaint and charming. Like Badger's Run on Midsommer Murders.

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LIBRARY KIDS

Build a Better World! reading program

Sign up Now for the Summer Reading Program - in person or online, cohassetlibrary.org

Build a Better World! The 2017 summer reading program, is sponsored by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Sign up, choose your summer reading log and get started! You can log your minutes, chapters or number of books read. It's all up to you! Together we can, Build a Better World!

FREE WEDNESDAY

EVENING FAMILY PROGRAMS

July 19th at 6:30 p.m.: Jungle Jim's, MindCraft Madness, ages 3-10

July 26th at 6:30 p.m.: Rainforest Reptiles, live reptile show, ages 3 and up

August 2nd at 6:30 p.m.: Mr. Vinny's Little Puppet Show, ages 3-9

August 9th at 6 p.m.: Movie Nite, The LEGO Batman Movie, rated PG

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Mamsteph Monday: July 17th at 10:30 in the Meeting Room, registration required. Online

registration (cohassetlibrary.org) for this program begins on Thursday, July 6th. Space is limited. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time: Tuesday, July 18, 25 and August 8 at 10:30.

Puppet Story Time: with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, August 1st at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Crafts: on Thursdays from 10:30 to 1:30.

Middle School Book Group: The Summer Middle School Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has started at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

the Young Adults' Room. First book of the season will be "The Honest Truth," by Dan Gemeinhart, which happens to be on the CMHS's Sixth Grade Summer Reading List. Come and enjoy a lively book discussion and some light refreshments. The book group will meet weekly with subsequent titles to be determined. Any questions, please contact Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

Henna Tattoos: Wed., July 26th at 3 p.m., Gr. 5-12: Henna Sue returns to the PPML on Wednesday, July 26th, at 3 p.m. Come get a henna tattoo from Boston-based artist Sue Murad. For students in grades 5th-12th.

PLEASE RECYCLE



THIS NEWSPAPER

100TH ANNIVERSARY

Fireworks approved for Sandy Beach celebration

By Abigail Adams
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A fireworks display to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Sandy Beach has been approved by the Board of Selectmen. The display will take place on Saturday

July 22 at 9 p.m. following a VIP clambake with live music performed by Line Drive.

Officials said this event will act as a dry run for any potential future events in Cohasset involving fireworks displays. Chief of

Police Robert Quigley said a report will be compiled following the event regarding the overall functionality of the upcoming event.

Additionally, a number of traffic concerns were addressed by the Sandy Beach Association (SBA)

board. Three shuttles will be available throughout the evening to escort event-goers from Cohasset High School on Pond Street once the main lot by the beach has filled. Those attending are asked to consider this before attempting to park

in the lot by Sandy Beach.

Traffic on Atlantic Avenue from Beach Street to Jerusalem Road will be restricted to northbound travel only to aid shuttle service with a stop at the north end of the beach for people to board. Nichols Road will be closed

to all traffic except for emergency vehicles.

The beach was established for recreational use by Cohasset residents in 1917 after being purchased by a group of local volunteers.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Sandy Beach to host fireworks, clambake

What better way to celebrate Sandy Beach's 100-year birthday than with fireworks! Sandy Beach Association is planning a spectacular Centennial Firework event and Clambake on July 22nd.

They have hired Atlas Fireworks to put on a professional firework display. This is the first time Sandy Beach has hosted fireworks and fitting for its Centennial milestone. The fireworks will be launched from a barge in front of Sandy Beach at dark (around 9 p.m.) on Saturday, July 22nd. The public is invited to watch the fireworks from Sandy Beach or many of the other vantage points around town.

Join other Cohasset residents in celebrating the Centennial year of Sandy Beach. "Niteschool", featuring drummer Peter Lindfors, will provide live music beginning at 6 p.m. There will be glow-in-the-dark and fun souvenirs for sale at Sandy Beach along with ice cream sandwiches and bottles of water. Doug Eymmer of Eymmer Design has designed an updated logo for Sandy Beach along with a commemorative 100th Birthday logo. T-shirts and hats will go on sale at the event and beginning this weekend can be purchased from the bathhouse. Join in the fun and gather with friends and neighbors to celebrate this once in a lifetime Centennial Event.

The fireworks display is free for all Cohasset residents to enjoy and the beach and parking lot will remain open as usual during the week-end of the event. Parking will be available at Sandy Beach for vehicles with valid Cohasset All Facility Stickers and spaces will fill up on a first come basis. Sandy Beach Association will be providing buses to shuttle residents from Cohasset High School to the Beach beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing through 10 p.m. For those who do not wish to come down to the beach, representatives of Atlas Fireworks have determined that the display will be visible from points along the shoreline, at the harbor, and from high elevations in town.

Traffic flow

Sandy Beach Association has been working with Cohasset Police, Fire, Harbormaster and the Coast Guard to ensure a fun and safe event. There will be some traffic restrictions along Atlantic Avenue in front of Sandy Beach to help with traffic flow. Atlantic Avenue will flow in a One Way Northern Direction between Beach Street and Jerusalem Road between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nichols Road will be closed except to local residents.

The Association anticipates that the parking lot will fill up quickly and

asks residents to consider other means of transportation to the beach or to seek alternative viewing areas for the fireworks. There will be designated passenger drop off areas at the Northern End of the beach (by Nichols Road). In an effort to maintain safety and due to a lack of parking pizza delivery, commercial or vendor vehicles will not be allowed into the Sandy Beach parking lot from 6 - 10 pm. All vehicles entering the parking lot will need valid Cohasset All Facility Stickers and must park in designated, available parking spaces only. There will also be parking restrictions along access roads leading to Sandy Beach.

Centennial Clambake

You can pack a picnic or enjoy a lobster while watching the fireworks from Sandy Beach. Sandy Beach Association is hosting a Centennial Clambake on Saturday, July 22nd at 6 p.m. to celebrate the 100th year of Sandy Beach. The event will be set up by the bathhouse and lobsters, clam chowder, steamed clams, corn, salad and dessert from Ellen MacKenzie Caterer will be served. This enjoyable event is sponsored by the Sandy Beach Association to recognize the centennial birthday of the beach. The event is open to the public and tickets will go on sale

this week. Adult tickets are \$150 and include a lobster. Children tickets are \$25 and include hamburger or hot dog meals. (Children's meals do not include a lobster.) Tickets can be purchased by mailing checks (checks only) to Sandy Beach Association at PO Box 285 Cohasset MA 02025. Please note "Clambake" on checks and indicate how many adult and children tickets you wish to purchase.

You can also purchase tickets online through our website at cohassetssandybeach.com. Tickets will sold through July 17th. All those interested in attending the clambake must purchase tickets in advance. There will be no tickets sold the night of the event. For more information, please visit the website or contact Sandy Beach Association at info@cohassetssandybeach.com.

Bathhouse

The Firework and Clambake event hosted by Sandy Beach Association kicks off the Centennial fundraising drive to remodel the current bathhouse at Sandy Beach. Tiryaki Architectural Design has been working with the Sandy Beach Association on the design for a new multi-purpose beach house for Sandy Beach. Some of the features the new bathhouse would include are an area to sell snacks and beverages, an updated bathroom and changing facilities, handicapped accessibility, a gathering

area for relaxing and finding shade, increased storage and offices for the lifeguard staff. The footprint would not be expanded, but the space redesigned and reconfigured to meet the current needs of the patrons and staff of Sandy Beach.

This fundraising campaign will offer options for donors to have their names inscribed on paving stones, which will be featured on the interior floor of the newly renovated Sandy Beach House. The

Sandy Beach Association is asking all Cohasset residents to support Sandy Beach in honor of its Centennial birthday and to consider a special gift to raise the money needed to renovate the bathhouse. Online donations can be made through the website at: cohassetssandybeach.com or checks can be made out to Sandy Beach Association and sent to PO Box 285 Cohasset MA 02025.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local legislators' votes on roll calls from the week of July 3-7.

\$40.2 BILLION FISCAL 2018 STATE BUDGET (H 3800)

House 140-9, Senate 36-2, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a conference committee's compromise version of a \$40.2 billion fiscal 2018 state budget to cover state spending from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

Baker has ten days to sign the budget and to veto sections of it. It would then take a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to override any vetoes. The conference committee version was hammered out after the House and Senate each approved different budgets.

The 6-member conference committee reduced expected state revenues by \$733 million and made millions in budget "fixes" including \$400 million in direct cuts from the proposed spending approved by legislators in the original House and Senate version of the budget. Those actions were in response to warnings about ever-decreasing revenue projections over the past several weeks.

Supporters said the budget is a balanced one that makes important investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility and not raising taxes. They noted a shortage of revenue will result in some pain in some services and programs but that the budget protects the state's most vulnerable citizens.

Opponents voted against the budget for various reasons: Legislators have only had a few hours to read the budget and the vote should be postponed for several days; the budget does not make sufficient cuts; the budget makes too many cuts and does not sufficiently fund many worthwhile programs and services; state spending has grown too much over the past few years; and billions of dollars of taxpayer money is going to government services for illegal immigrants.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

SUSPEND RULES TO CONSIDER \$40.2 BILLION FISCAL 2018 BUDGET

Prior to voting on the budget, the House 115-34, Senate 32-6, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the \$40.2 billion fiscal 2018 state budget.

Rule suspension supporters said it is important for the Legislature to approve this budget quickly and noted the state is currently operating on a temporary budget.

Rule suspension opponents said members have had very little time to read the budget and argued it is unfair and irresponsible to rush a \$40.2 billion package through the House late on a Friday afternoon.

(A "Yes" vote is for rule suspension. A "No" vote is against rule suspension.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LOTS OF BILLS TO BE AIRED BY JUDICIARY COMMITTEE ON JULY 18 - A major hearing by the Judiciary Committee on more than 90 bills will be held on July 18 at 1 p.m. in Room A-1 at the Statehouse. Among the proposals on the agenda are:

HONOR OATHS OR BE PROSECUTED (S 772) - Requires the prosecution of any public employee who has violated his or her oath of office, including the state's 200 legislators, the governor and other constitutional officers. The measure provides for automatic job suspension of the offender.

Another provision provides for prosecution of any person who induces or encourages any public employee to violate his or her oath. The bill is not sponsored by any legislator and was filed by private citizen Mark Thomas of Boston.

PROFIT FROM CRIMINAL ACT (S 797) - Restricts the ability of convicted criminals to profit from their notoriety. The measure provides that any profits from the criminals' books, movie rights and similar profit endeavors be given to the victim as restitution.

HEROIN PRESENCE (S 842) - Repeals a current law that imposes a minimum 1-year prison sentence and/or up to a \$1,000 fine on a person who is "knowingly present at a place where heroin is kept or deposited."

SHOOTING AT A HOUSE OR SCHOOL (H 3070) Imposes up to a 5-year prison sentence on anyone who hits any dwelling, public park, daycare facility, public school or college with a firearm. The measure is designed to punish the shooter for this violent act even when no one is hurt or killed in the shooting. Currently there are no penalties for this offense.

REPEAL ARCHAIC LAWS (H 950) - Abolishes some archaic laws that are still on the books in Massachusetts. These laws include requiring that portions of the Bible be read in public schools; declaring that the Communist Party is a subversive organization and prohibiting adultery, anal sex, blasphemy and vagabonds.

COMPANION ANIMALS (H 2290) - Refers to pets as "companion animals" and requires people to protect the health and safety of these animals including dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, hamsters and ferrets. It prohibits companion animals from being left outside during extreme heat, cold, wind, rain or hail or any weather condition which poses a risk to their health and safety. An offender is subject to a 2.5-year prison sentence for each incident of animal abuse. A first offense includes a \$2,500 fine and loss of the right to obtain another animal. A second offense includes a \$5,000 fine and placement of the offender's name on a "Do Not Adopt To" list that will be made public and provided to all shelters, rescues, animal controls offices and pet stores. A third offense includes a \$10,000 fine and their name on a "Do Not Adopt To" list.

PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION IN STATE CONTRACTS (S 1689) - Requires anyone who submits a bid or proposal of more than \$10,000 to do work for state government to say that their company is in full compliance with the state's anti-discrimination laws.

The person must also state that the company does not currently, and will not during the duration of the contract, refuse to do business with any other person based upon the person's race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, gender identity or sexual orientation.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of July 3-7, the House met for a total of 12 hours and 44 minutes and the Senate met for a total of six hours and 28 minutes.

SAVE THE DATE

Time to speak up about open space

Are you happy with the direction Cohasset is headed? Speak up on July 29th

On Wednesday July 29th at 6 p.m., Cohasset wants to hear from you on issues related to the town's open spaces and recreational opportunities.

Is Cohasset becoming overdeveloped? Is our town doing enough to preserve open space? Do we have sufficient boat launch

areas? Are there things for teens to do in Cohasset?

These are just some of the questions that the Open Space and Recreation Committee wants the town's citizens to answer at an open forum on July 29th.

The information gathering is one of the tasks that the committee is undertaking in order to revise the town's soon-to-expire Open Space Plan, last updated in 2010. The Open Space and

Recreation Committee has been working since early Spring with South Shore civil engineering firm Beals and Thomas to revise the plan.

Open Space plans are encouraged by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as tools for managing growth and development and towns with approved Open Space plans are eligible for grant moneys. Cohasset has used

such grants in the past to fund the purchase of the Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary, to finance the replacement of the Border Street bridge, and to install rain gardens throughout town.

The forum will take place on July 29th at 6 p.m. at the Town Recreation Center at 100 Sohler St. (in back of the library, near the playground). All town residents are invited; refreshments will be served.

TASTING

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she was invited to taste test JJ's new special. Upon hearing this news, Hannah was excited to "finally [be able to] eat JJ's", especially with her 13-year-old brother Connor, who frequented JJ's Junction while it was still open with his friends and little sister. Now, Hannah can get actual ice cream and not substitute a Slushie and "miss out".

Upon trying ice cream for the first time, Hannah seemed a little shocked by how sweet it was, and the soft-serve vanilla she tried was just the tip of the iceberg.

JJ's Centennial Beach Blast is a very colorful ice cream, consisting of soft serve vanilla or chocolate twist half-dipped in blue shell and topped with crunch coating to create a beach-like scene in your cup. To top it all off, JJ's employees put on two gummy bears and a small paper umbrella, to give customers the full effect of the "beach" and remind Cohasset residents that we have a lovely spot to spend



Hannah Nicholls is served a JJ's Centennial Beach Blast at JJ's by Alysse Kelley. [COURTESY PHOTO]

the summer just around the corner.

Fittingly, Hannah said that the ice cream "reminds her of the beach", a treat that was a good first ice cream to have. Her grandmother, Kathy St. Onge, who joined her daughter and granddaughter at JJ's, says that JJ's

Centennial Beach Blast is "delicious and adorable" and she's thrilled that Hannah can now be "one of the gang that goes to JJ's".

In celebration of their 100th year, JJ's will be making a donation to the Sandy Beach Association as it celebrates. Sandy

Beach's Centennial will be commemorated on July 22nd at, of course, Sandy Beach itself. People of all ages are welcome, with adult tickets priced at \$150 and Children's tickets at \$25, to cover the price of dinner and drinks. These are available for purchase online, or by sending a check to the Sandy Beach Association P.O. Box.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Entertainment includes a performance from the band "Niteschool", and a fireworks show.

If you won't be attending the celebration, the beach still isn't closed to you! The celebration will be taking up an area of the beach next to the bathhouse, however the rest of the beach is available as usual, and the Association will not be asking people to leave. However, it's asked that the public be aware that spaces in the parking lot are needed for attendees as well as addition facilities for the celebration. The public is welcome to enjoy the fireworks show that the Association will be putting on, and spend their evening at our beautiful beach.

AMBY

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incorporate nationally significant documents provided by the society into their own conclusive research projects. The program allows students to examine a portion of history of interest to the student while helping expand their limited set of research skills by providing access to documents otherwise inaccessible to the public.

It therefore came as no surprise to Luvisi when Tierney produced a proposal worthy of the Mass. Historical Society's recognition.

"I remember taking a look at his proposal and immediately noticing it was organized and meticulous," Luvisi said. "If you're going to enter in the research process, you want someone who is diligent and thoughtful and I thought that really showed through his application."

For Tierney, the truth behind the American Revolution had always been of particular interest considering the historical value it brings to the state of Massachusetts. Having the opportunity to delve into such an impactful event on both a local and national scale he said was one of the ultimate motivating factors in him applying for and eventually accepting the fellowship.

Using the database known as ABIGAIL, Tierney was able to comb through numerous historic documents both physically and digitally as he compiled vast amounts of data for his research. Tierney regularly accessed the MHS Reading Room in Boston where he was able to come face-to-face with

some of the country's most historic documents.

Tierney completed his work after four lengthy visits to the Mass. Historical Society's extensive library. Luvisi, who acted as his designated consultant throughout the duration of the fellowship, feels the fellowship not only allowed Tierney to grow as a student, but also furthered his experience as an educator as well.

"Building relationships with kids who can do something this substantive," he said. "It was a very worthwhile experience for Ambly but I also got a lot out of it as a teacher as well."

In addition to taking several classes taught by Luvisi, Tierney has long been involved in a number of extra-curricular activities throughout his high school career, including his active participation in the school's Model United Nations program as well as the school's Political Society which he now currently presides over. Completing this fellowship was simply the next step for the student in his quest for knowledge.

Tierney praises the positive and encouraging environment provided by the Historical Society throughout the prestigious fellowship. The inviting environment he says allowed him to feel comfortable while studying such pivotal content within their facilities and developing his research skills.

Ultimately, Tierney recommends other students follow in his footsteps.

"It's a great opportunity to go in and see some of our state's history and our nation's history," he said, "and it's not just the American Revolution. They have stuff from throughout history and it's a very cool place to learn."

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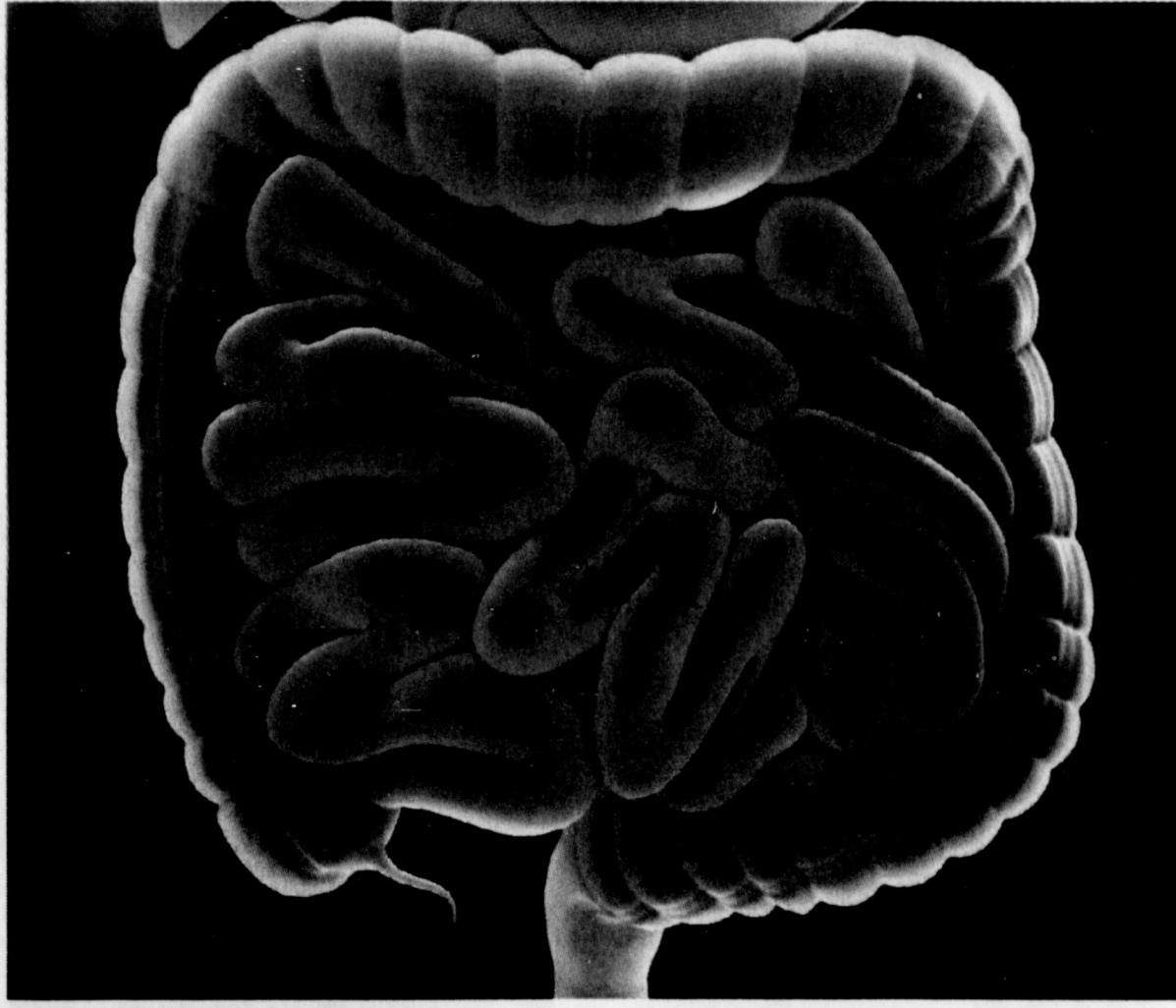
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YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh clinic

The SciCoh Youth Football and the Scituate Gridiron Club will be hosting a Youth Football Clinic July 18-20 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the turf field at Scituate High School.

During the clinic, there will be a visit from special guest Patrick Chung of the New England Patriots.

The clinic, open to both Scituate and Cohasset youth includes skills, drills and 7-on-7 game play.

Registration fee is \$125 and is available at www.scituatefootball.com

Checks can be made payable to Scituate Gridiron Club and mailed to 93 Pratt Road, Scituate Mass. 02066

If you have questions, contact Robyn Sullivan, 617-293-1361.

Proceeds benefit the Scituate football team.

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open.

Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10.

Regular registration ended on July 1. Currently a late fee of \$50 will apply.

No registrations will be accepted after July 15.

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome.

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Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit SciCohFootball.com to register and for more information. SciCoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition.

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Successful season

Post 118 takes step forward

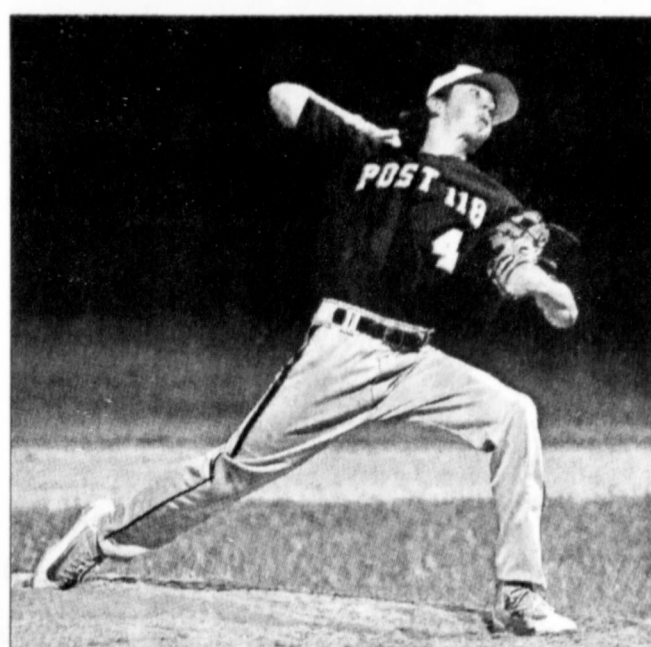
By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 American Legion general manager Scott Arnold will still look at this as a successful step forward for his program this year.

Post 118 got off to a tough start with a young team, but they have been playing very well in the second half

of the season.

"We are coming off an OK off season," Arnold said. "We wanted to become better in doing the little things and we have done that. We are playing better and have been winning, but we are still having that one bad inning in each game. We also had five different schools of players coming together. They have come together and I bet that they are texting each other on what they want to do on different nights. The bond is there."



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 reliever Liam Maguire closed out a 2-1 win over Holbrook June 23. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

A game that Arnold can look back at and say that it kind of reflected the season was against Canton.

Post 118 got off to a bad

start as Canton scored seven times in the opening inning.

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LEGION BASEBALL

Zone 6 vs. 10 All-Star Game a success

Eastman, Crawford and Catanoso rep Marshfield

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Saturday was not a typical summer afternoon at Rockland Memorial Stadium.

Fifty high school-aged baseball players played in the annual American Legion All-Star games between Zone 6 and Zone 10.

"I think it is cool to play with the kids from the town in front of the college coaches and try to impress them," Rockland Post 147 infielder James Dolan, who played on Archbishop Williams Division 4 State finalist team as a junior. "I just try to play my game and have some fun and do my best."

Dolan, Liam Flynn, Gavyn White and Jonathan Baar were the other Post 147 players selected to the Zone 10 West team.

"I just want to get some reps and show some of the scouts what I can do," said Marshfield Post 88 first baseman and pitcher Josh Eastman. "I went up to the plate relaxed and not worried about anything. It is cool to go out and show what I can do."

Eastman is already set for the next level as the recent Marshfield High graduate is headed to Southern New Hampshire. He used the day to have some fun and work on his game as he got to play on the Zone 10 West team with teammates Sam Crawford and Mike Catanoso.

However, for Dolan and many others it was a time to shine in front of local collegiate coaches.

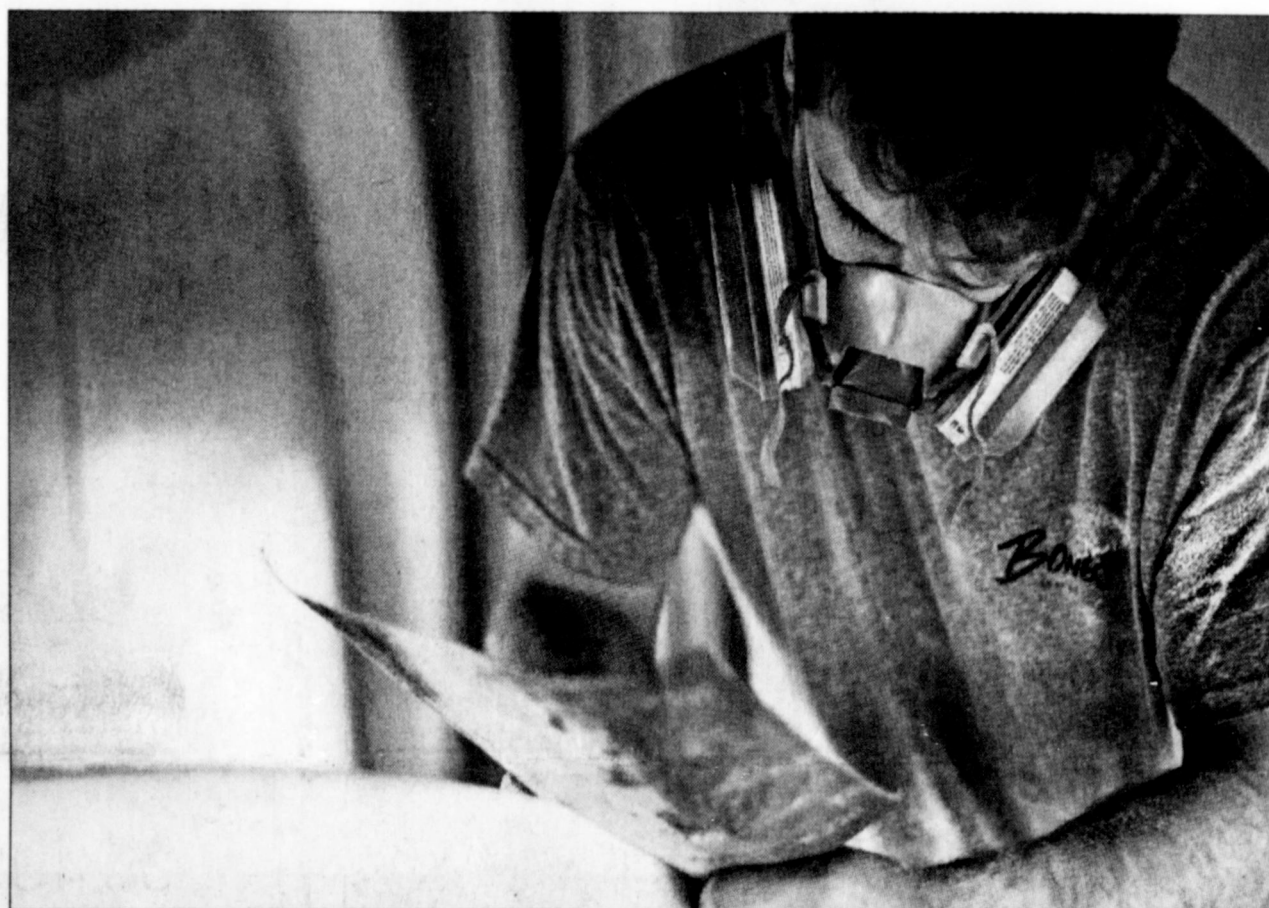
The coaches got a chance to chart the attributes of the players. There were coaches with radar guns and stop-watches scouting the local talent.

The first of the two All-Star games had Zone 6 East take on Zone 10 East. Zone 6 East team was made up of players from Milton, Weymouth, Cohasset, Quincy (Morrisette), Canton, Cohasset, Holbrook and Braintree, while Zone 10 East was Barnstable, Wareham, Kingston, Sandwich, Orleans, Bridgewater and Plymouth.

The second game was Zone 6 West, which has Walpole, Franklin, Medfield, Norwood, Norfolk and Foxboro against Zone 10 West - Brockton, Hanover, Marshfield, Rockland, East Bridgewater, Whitman and Pembroke are the teams in Zone 10 West.

The two nine-inning games were set up to allow the coaching staffs to let

SURFING



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte owns and runs Bones Surf Co. and builds custom surfboards in Hermosa Beach, California. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Surfin' USA

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte starts company building surfboards in Southern California

By Robert Jones

It's 8 a.m. in Orange County, California.

While most people in the area are pouring their morning cup of coffee, Thomas Flibotte, a 2011 Cohasset High graduate who starred in lacrosse, wrestling and football, has

already gotten his morning surf and is preparing for a day spent in his shop.

First, he adjusts the shaping bay lighting that illuminates a transiently shapeless slab of foam, which he will transform into a custom surfboard unique to its future owner.

Each contour and edge of the board is planned before Thomas arrives to the bay.

He executes the long sweeping passes of the planer with a precision that only comes with experience and

an intuitive sense of craftsmanship.

Armed with no more than some music, a respiratory mask, and a slew of handheld shaping tools, Flibotte makes pass after pass along the foam, working out any imperfections the lighting uncovers.

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The Fish Taco is one of the most popular board models Bones Surf

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AQUATICS

Cohasset Swim Center team dives right in

Team shines in first meet of summer

The Cohasset Swim Center Diving team competed in the summer season's first meet on Tuesday, July 11 at the Duxbury Yacht Club against the Scituate Knights of Columbus and the Duxbury Yacht Club diving teams.

With only two weeks of practice Cohasset Diving

team showed their poise and strength under pressure with experienced divers and newcomers all putting forth their best effort.

The Cohasset girls were able to dominate the 10-12 year old category with an impressive first place by Esther Bradley with a score of 93.35 with her back somersault half twist commanding an average judge's

score of sevens.

Esther was followed closely by her teammates who swept the remaining top five places with Jenny Coletta placing second, Amanda Bross placing third, Sarah Conroy placing fourth, and Reilly Nussbaum finishing the sweep with a fifth place finish.

Teammates Bridget Nussbaum, Libby Schiffman and Grace Rodgers

also put in solid performances at the meet.

The girls 13 and over age group was equally as impressive in their ability to sweep the category with Brooke Leggat taking first place with 126.80 points.

An exceptional forward one and one half somersaults tucked receiving a judge's average score of

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was the first signing the team announced, Tuesday afternoon after an online vote for fans about which position should be the first



There are other guys from

shape and training.

Gail Johnson hits a return during a recent match of South Shore Tennis Association play at Marshfield High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/NICOLE GRACE]

Twenty-five years of friendship

By Nicole Grace

As Second Vice President, Zadornian organized a social

Monday and Saturday the mixed doubles meet in Rockland.

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Co. offers, but it's in good company with other models such as the "Fat and Single" and "Super Soaker". Thomas is constantly exploring different shapes and variations on the "classics".

This is initially what drew him to the art of shaping.

"I was curious about different shapes of boards, and figuring out how different shapes changed the way you could ride a wave," Flibotte said. "Boards were just too expensive to realistically be able to buy a bunch of shapes just to try them out...so I decided why not try to make my own and give myself the opportunity to explore as many different shapes and models as I could?"

That's when the first shaping studio began to be developed in the garage of 27 Summer Street.

Flibotte started surfing in Cohasset when he was young.

"I fell in love with the ocean and started surfing (trying to) in third grade," Flibotte said. "By eighth grade I started surfing thru the winters (with the help of a winter wetsuits)

when the waves were really good. Once in high school, I started playing sports and had some success."

Flibotte played football, wrestling, and lacrosse.

He won a state championship at 171 lbs. in wrestling and was on the state champion Cohasset lacrosse team and a two time All-American in lacrosse.

Flibotte went on to play Division I lacrosse at Bucknell University where he was a three-time all Patriot League selection.

Flibotte is well known for his accomplishments, but he had another passion.

"During this run with sports and what most people likely associated my identity with, I was deeply involved with my love for surfing," he said. "If the waves were good I surfed before school. I even skipped school to surf on occasion. I surfed before football games on Friday afternoon. I surfed before wrestling matches. It was all I really thought about."

I then started making surfboards out of my garage in 2011. I had to teach myself everything because no one does that were we live."

It began with buying two pool noodles, stealing a few

pieces of wood from a construction site near the water and some research online.

With that he was able to build his first shaping bay in Cohasset.

"In the beginning everything I did I had to learn online or in a book because nobody was doing it in the area," Flibotte said. "I had to teach myself everything. I felt if I moved to an area where the industry was more robust, I could combine all I had taught myself with some guidance from those with decades of experience to really enhance my craft."

Following his move to Hermosa Beach, Thomas began making boards that matched industry standard both aesthetically and functionally and Bones Surf Co began to take hold.

Flibotte feels one of the advantages of being in California is not only being able to continue to increase the quality of the boards but also being able to surf them year round.

While New England can boast world class surf at times, its inconsistency makes it difficult for product development.

The surf industry as a whole is booming right now

and the sport is growing on a global level, evidenced by its inclusion in the next Summer Olympics.

Many of the major surf board companies are beginning to push manufacturing to countries like China, however Flibotte feels strongly about the importance of keeping the industry here in the United States.

While there are a number of US based surf companies to choose from, Flibotte is building a company that values personal relationships with his customers and providing the overall experience of collaboration to bring the customer's vision into reality.

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YOUTH RUGBY

Sharks JV shines

Team beats North Shore twice

The South Shore Sharks earned a pair of wins against the North Shore Trailblazers in junior varsity sevens rugby this Sunday July 9 at Palmer Cove Park.

Game one was a tight affair that went down to the last play.

South Shore stole the ball following a solid tackle from Whitman's Tyler Cullinan allowing Nolan Drew (Marshfield High School) to score the game winning seven point try as time expired.

Ben Brain, Tom Constantine and Aiden Toy also scored for South Shore.

The final score was 42-35.

The second match was under Shark control from the beginning as they raced out to a 28-0 lead in

just five minutes on tries from Toy, Travis Engel, Malekhi Pereira and Drew. South Shore cruised from there to win 49-27 with Duxbury's Liam O'Sullivan and Constantine (2) adding second half tries.

Head Coach Dan Mason was pleased with the effort his Sharks put in.

"Just two weeks ago we lost to North Shore 17-14 at the Newport 7's," he said. "The team has worked hard and they're meshing together in our system. They've learned how to win close games. That said, we still have a lot of work to do."

The team, now 4-4 on the summer, has two tournaments left in their season: July 22 at the Beanpot 7's and July 29 at the Bay State Games.

Both tournaments start at 9 a.m. each day at the Irish Cultural Center in Canton, Massachusetts.

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"We shot ourselves in the foot in that first inning," Arnold said. "The game became a roller coaster game."

Cohasset fought back, but again fell behind by seven, 14-7 before falling to Post 24, 14-11.

"At the beginning of the season we just could come together and that was the whole idea of the season," Arnold said. "We wanted to eliminate the silly mistakes. It did not happen for us."

Post 118 has been putting

the pieces together in final weeks. They had a tough way to end the year and Arnold felt that the team was prepared for it.

"We had five games in three days to end the year," Arnold said. "That is a crazy schedule, but we feel that we had the arms to do it."

Cohasset wrapped up its season with two games each against both Milton and Weymouth and one game against Morrisette. In those games, Post 118 swept Milton 9-8 and 11-10, lost to Morrisette 10-4 and lost twice to Weymouth.

There have been plenty

of people coming through as the season has moved on according to Arnold.

"Scott Arnold is completing his fifth year on the team and we awarded him with a jacket," Arnold said. "Alec Norton of Cohasset who is going to St. John's and Scituate's Nate Ryan are completing their fourth years have been the leaders of the team. They have made it an easy working situation. They have made sure that players have started their throwing and have gone to the cage to do their hitting."

Arnold is also proud of the Hull players that joined the team for this year after

Hingham had suspended its program for a year.

According to him, he has felt that the Hull trio of Dylan Iorio, Jonathan O'Donnell and Adam Foster have come through for the team throughout the year.

Cohasset had three players play in the Zone 6 East-Zone 10 East All-star game at Rockland Stadium.

Luke Murphy a pitcher/outfielder, pitcher/first baseman Max McDonald and pitcher/outfielder Liam McGuire were the three players from Post 118 that represented Zone 6 East in the game.

GAME

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players get time at their positions for at least an inning or two.

The pitchers are allowed one inning and had a 30-pitch maximum. A 10-man lineup can be used with a designated hitter and free substitution is allowed.

"This is a good experience to play in front of a lot of college coaches," Weymouth pitcher and first baseman Kevin McGrath said. "It is good exposure for the players."

"It was fun meeting new players and making friends."

He was joined on the team by Weymouth teammate and catcher T.J. Keefe.

McGrath pitched an inning and also delivered a two-run single when he moved to first base.

Hanover Post 149 is in the middle of fighting for a spot in the Zone 10 playoffs and Aidan Henderson has been one of their key players. Post 149 also had Billy Cleaves, Ryan Hennessey and Kyle Sylvester selected to the Zone 10 West team.

"It is a real cool experience playing in the game," Henderson said. "It is really fun, we are pretty close in making the playoffs. If we win out we have a chance to make the playoffs."

Henderson had a three-hit, four-RBI game against Marshfield in a 7-1 win.

Hanover had two of its remaining four games against

Rockland which is also in the hunt for a playoff spot.

The players do wonder if they impressed the collegiate scouts on hand.

Some admitted they took a quick peak into the stands to see if they came up with something positive.

"I looked up a little bit," Henderson said, "but not too much. I am here to have fun and play the game."

"You look maybe at one time and see if a college coach is looking at me," McGrath said.

"You always try to play as hard as you can and as well as you can," Dolan said. "You do not let anything distract you."

"This is fun, the whole atmosphere. You just go out and play."

TEAM

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sevens bolstered Brooke's performance.

Following Brooke with equally strong performances were her teammates Michaela Carroll placing third and Jillian Perrone finishing in fourth.

The boys also put in a solid showing with Lucas Stefan placing first in the 9 and under category with 45.45 points.

Lucas pulled out the first

place win with the help of a strong forward dive tuck and a beautiful back somersault tuck.

First time competitor Reid Nussbaum was also able to secure a third place in the boy's 10-12 year old category with a total of 66.9 points.

Teammates and first time divers Dean Livermore, Simon Frank, and Rex Schiffman also put forth a great effort in the meet.

Cohasset diving team's first meet was a powerful beginning for the summer

season.

The team has proven it has the depth and strength to dominate the summer diving league with a great season ahead of them.

The Cohasset Diving Team is part of the Cohasset Swim Center Swimming and Diving program.

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team is a recreational summer league (SSSL) team designed to promote fitness, a love for swimming and diving, and a friendly competitive energy among children.

Week, there will be a Youth Regatta at Squantum Yacht Club.

Inside Line Racing will sail approximately 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 22 and 23.

Families of sailors can watch at the club.

Trophies will be awarded at Squantum Yacht Club Sunday, July 23, after the races.

This prestigious regatta features South Shore children from Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover and other boating communities on Boston's South and North Shores.

Eligibility: Competitors must meet age eligibility requirements under their respective fleet rules.

All competitors must be age 18 or under as of July 29, 2017.

Entries: Club 420's, Laser, Laser Radial, N-10 (Red, White, Blue), Optimists (Red, White, Blue, Green) and Wedgeons. The N-10 Red Fleet is considered a beginner fleet and shall NOT fly a spinnaker sail.

Entry Fee: \$25.00 per sailor, registration forms are available for download at www.qbrwa.org or at race day.

Eight South Shore Yacht Clubs make up the Quincy Bay Race Week Association. They are: Braintree Yacht Club, Metropolitan Yacht Club, Quincy Yacht Club, South Shore Yacht Club, Squantum Yacht Club, Town River Yacht Club, Wessagussett Yacht Club, and Wollaston Yacht Club.

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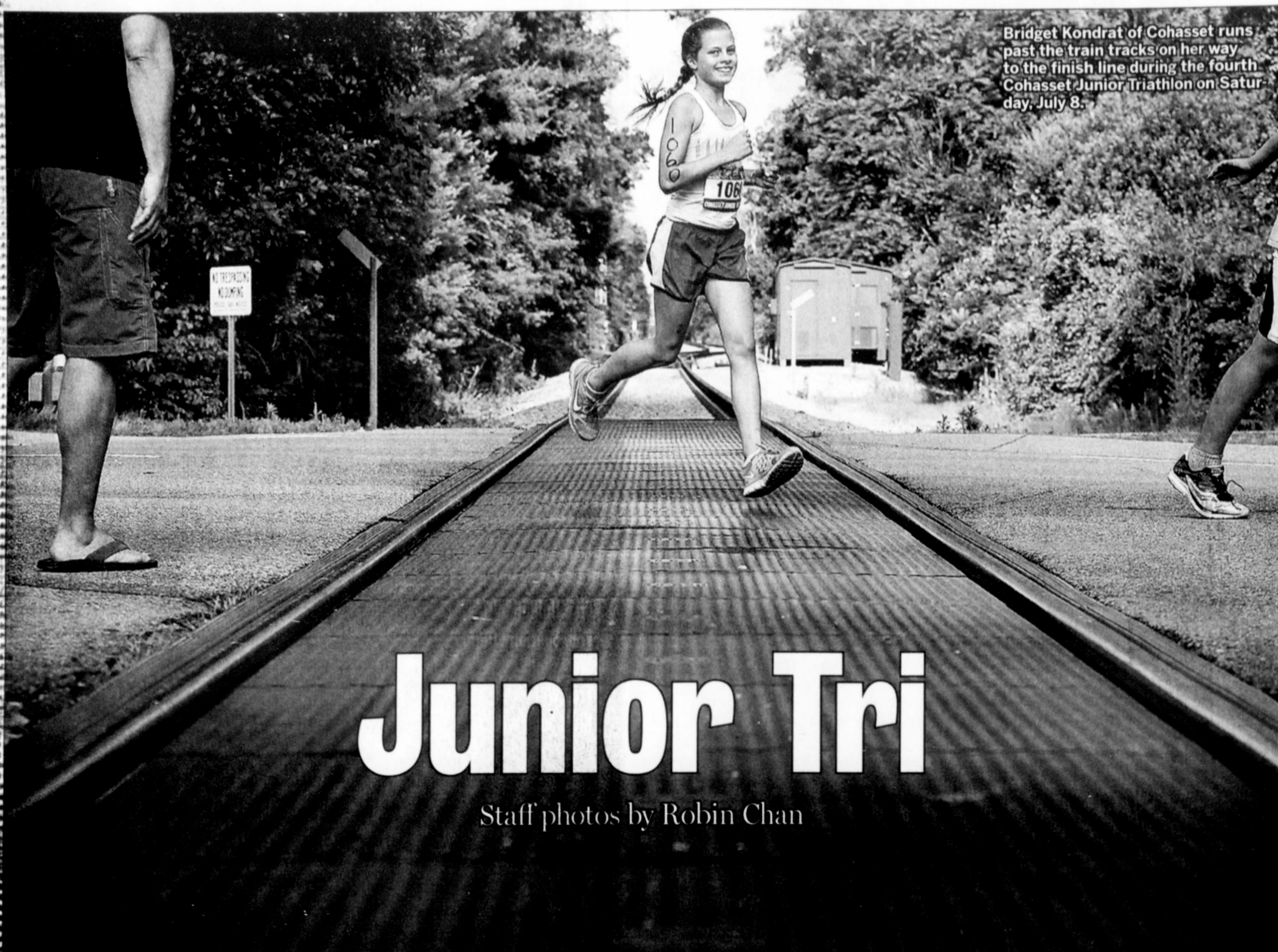
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Bridget Kondrat of Cohasset runs past the train tracks on her way to the finish line during the fourth Cohasset Junior Triathlon on Saturday, July 8.

Junior Tri

Staff photos by Robin Chan



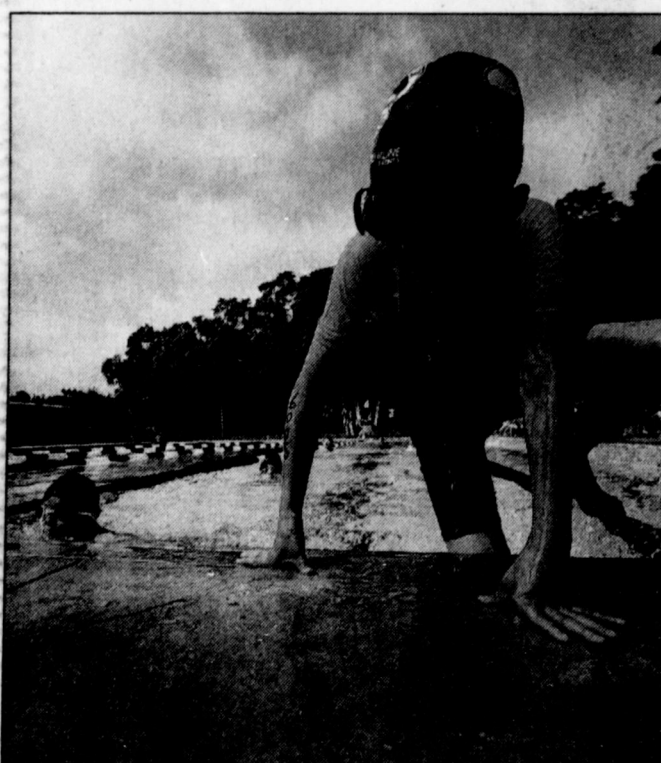
Wes Wiggin, 9 right, of Pembroke out sprints Turner Gilmore, 11, of Pembroke at the end of the Junior Triathlon on Saturday.



Ava Sunday, 9, of Cohasset runs out with her bike.



Oliver Perrault, lower right 8, of Barrington, RI leads a horde of children as they swim towards the end of the lane.



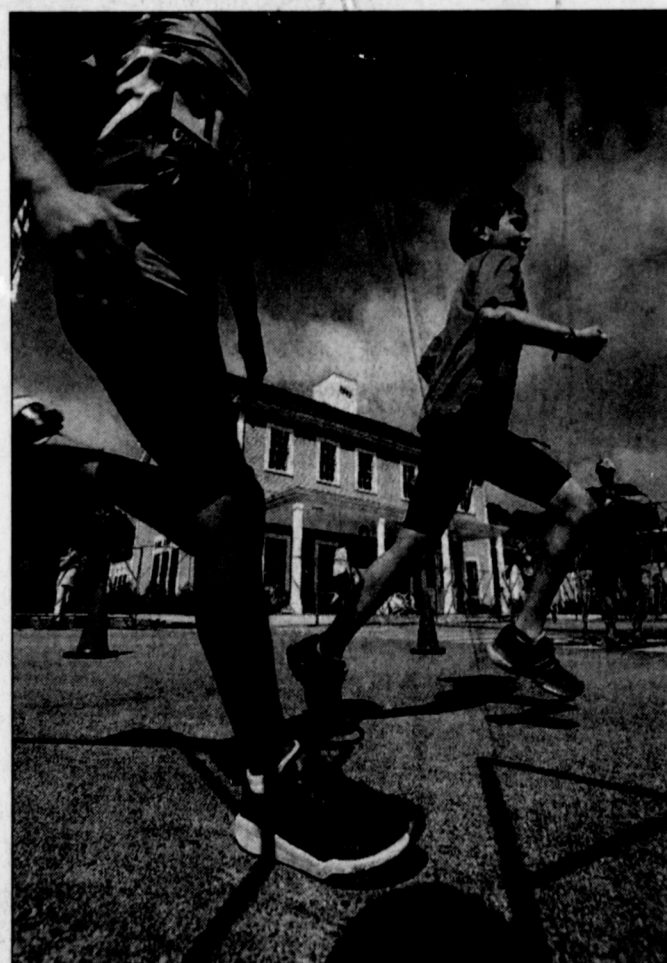
Aaron Wang, 8, of Westford climbs out of the pool after the swim portion of the Junior Triathlon.



Children in the U8 division give a hand to Brian Lannon of Scituate as he makes his way down to the transition area during the Junior Triathlon.



Carolyn Kaplan of Hingham hugs her daughter, Isla Hase, 6, after she crossed the finish line.



Aidan Kisler, 9, of Cohasset and Jack Goddeeris, 9, of Braintree are in a battle at the finish line.




Mason Carr, 6, of Marshfield and Connor McDonald, 7, of Hingham walk out of the transition area with their bikes.




Molly Ryan, 12, right, of Scituate, and Riley Frame, 9, of Cohasset go past a message for Helen during the Junior Triathlon.

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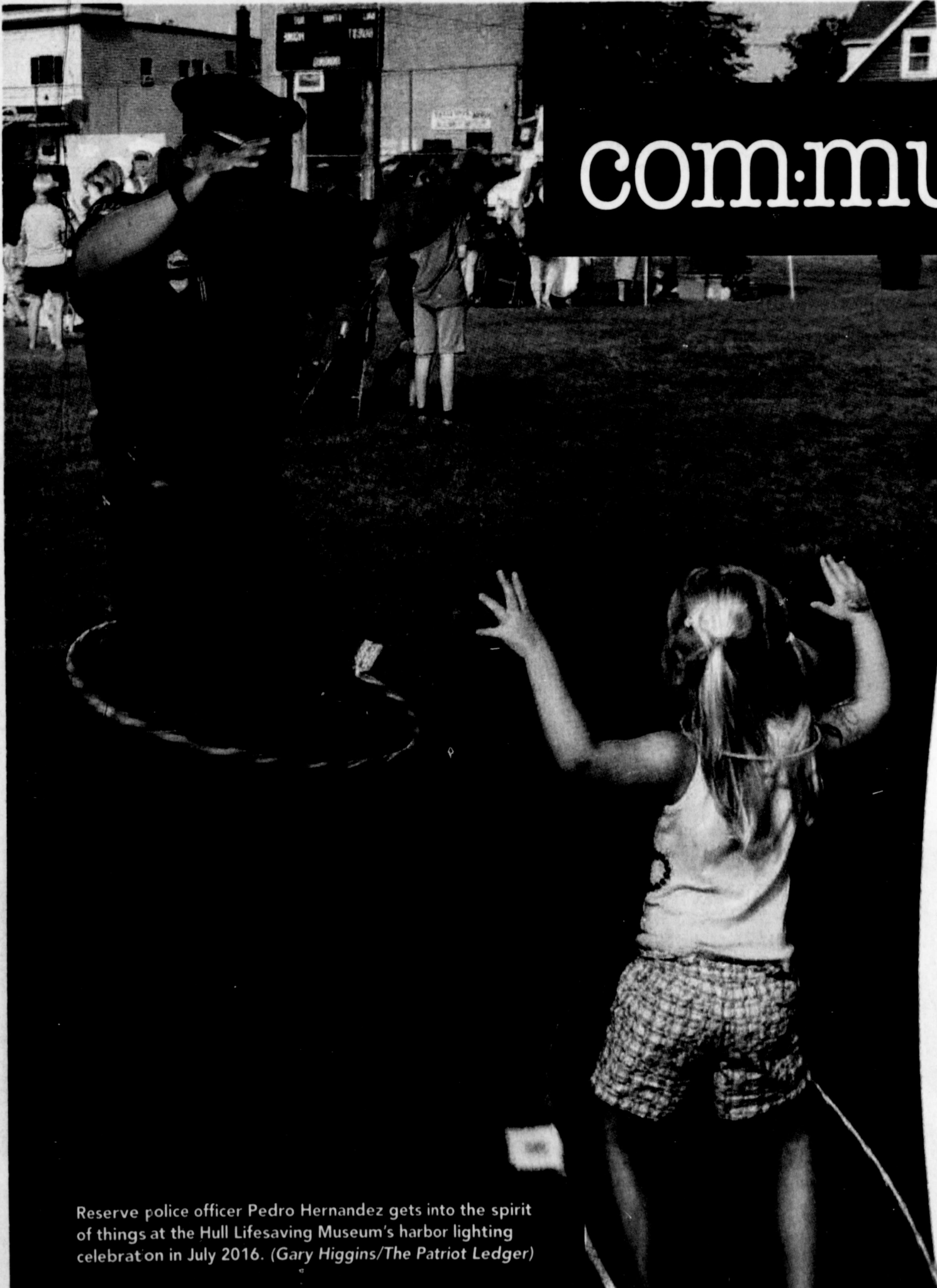
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Reserve police officer Pedro Hernandez gets into the spirit of things at the Hull Lifesaving Museum's harbor lighting celebration in July 2016. (Gary Higgins/The Patriot Ledger)

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Duet to play the carillon on Sunday

The next recital in the St. Stephen's Summer Carillon Concert Series will be held on Sunday, July 16 at 6 p.m. The duet recital will be performed by Tiffany Lin and Michael Solotke.

Tiffany and Michael were students together at Yale University, where they met and discovered their love for the carillon. Both passed their qualifying examinations with the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America in 2013. Their duet program features classic music for carillon, as well as arrangements of old favorites from popular music, and from the silver screen.

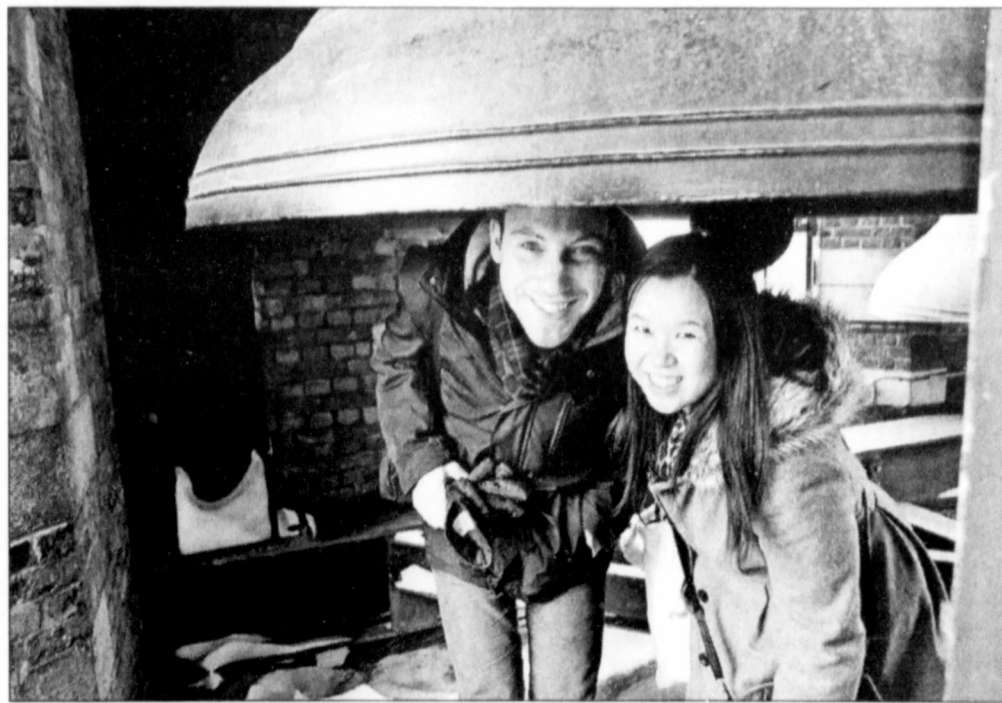
"The carillon is a unique instrument," says John Whiteside, Music Director at St. Stephen's Church. "You cannot help yourself as you walk or ride past St. Stephen's Church when the bells are playing. I think everyone stops to listen, at least for a few moments, before passing on."

The St. Stephen's Carillon has 57 bells. The carillon is designed to be

played from a keyboard using two hands and feet. The bells themselves are stationary, only the clappers inside the bell move. Each clapper is attached to a key on the keyboard, and using the fists the performer hits the keys, called batons, to move the clapper so it strikes the bell. Bells are very subtle, and can play very quietly as well as thundering loudly, depending on how hard the baton is depressed by the fist.

"I am certain that many people do not know that each time they hear our carillon it is being played live, by a real person," says Whiteside. "There is nothing 'automatic' about our carillon. It can only be played by someone sitting before the keys, or in this case by two someones." The playing chamber is housed right below the bells in the tower of St. Stephen's Church. Tours of the playing chamber are offered after each recital on Sunday evening.

The carillon sounds at its best in the courtyard of



The duet recital will be performed by Tiffany Lin and Michael Solotke, who were students together at Yale University, where they met and discovered their love for the carillon. [COURTESY PHOTO]

the church, which is just off Highland Avenue. The carillon can also be heard from the Town Common, and many people bring a picnic supper or snack to enjoy as they sit near the duck pond and enjoy the music. Concerts take place rain or shine, and people who wish to come when

weather is inclement can either sit in their cars or come to the Parish Hall at St. Stephen's Church, where the bells can be heard in dry comfort. There is plenty of on-street parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot. All concerts are free and open

to the public, and are presented by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a gift to the community. This year's series is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER

Cohasset garden part of annual tour

A Cohasset garden is included in the South Shore Natural Science Center's 36th annual Martha B. Twigg "Through the Garden Gate" garden tour, scheduled for Saturday, July 15, rain or shine.

The Science Center's Garden Tour features private gardens on the south shore, and demonstrates how homeowners can enhance the beauty of their properties with flowers, shade plants, fruit trees, vegetable gardens, and unique water features.

The self-guided tour, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes eight magnificent gardens in

Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham. Ticket sales support the Science Center's education programs.

The owners of the Cohasset garden fell in love with and purchased this property in 2005 after a Horticultural Tour. While living in another state, they began to restore and expand the house and gardens and finally made this their permanent home in 2013. Gardens along a stone wall, once covered with brush and poison ivy, are now cultivated and filled with mixed perennials and exposed ledge beds are planted so blooms are

available from April to October.

The home boasts a beautiful blue flagstone patio garden which blooms continually from early spring and into the summer. The homeowners pride themselves in the use of organic gardening methods - no herbicides or pesticides are used and all garden waste is composted and returned to the beds.

Plein air artists will work in the gardens throughout the day, and musicians will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Raffle tickets will be available on a variety of unique items, and light refreshments will



A spectacular Cohasset Garden is part of the annual Natural Science Center Garden Tour. [COURTESY PHOTO]

be offered at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. (The drawing will be held July 17.)

Advance tickets for the tour are \$18 members/\$20 non-members;

\$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers please. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

FAITH

St. Stephen's services and more

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 16th, is the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome to join us for worship. We have switched to our summer worship schedule with services at 7am on Sandy Beach, and 9am service at the church. Also this summer, be sure to attend our popular Carillon Concert Series at 6pm on Sunday evenings! You

may pack a picnic and sit on the Common for a great show.

We are also booking quickly for Vacation Bible School. This year, VBS is August 14th-18th, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. All children ages 4-children in 5th grade are invited to register! Visit our website listed below to sign up.

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a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

DON'T MISS THIS Summer fun at the community center

Come join Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff for South Shore Community Center summer fun for boys & girls ages 4-10 starting August 1st. Each session is 3 days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children will enjoy gymnastics, sports, bowling, water-play, story-telling and gymnastic demonstrations.

For more information call 781-383-0088 or to register please visit: southshorecommunity-center.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Enjoy summer dinner at Weir River Farm

The Weir River Farm family would like to welcome the public to their Friday Farm Dinner, Friday, July 28th from 5 to 8 p.m.! Celebrate local food with your family and friends and enjoy a catered meal prepared with produce from Weir River and other local South Shore farms. Play horse shoes or corn hole, or go on a barnyard tour before dinner, then stick around to watch the sun go down from atop Turkey Hill. Live music will be provided, making for a perfect evening out for the whole family. This is a BYOB event, so feel

free to bring your favorite beverage.

Preregistration is required for this dinner. Admission cost is \$48 per adult and \$16 per child for Trustees Members, and \$60 per adult and \$20 per child for Nonmembers. Visit: thetrustees.org/things-to-do to search events at Weir River Farm to find the registration link, or call 781.740.7233 for more information.

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Parking for the farm dinner is at 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. Dinners are held in the pasture across from the parking lot. Indoor space is available in inclement weather. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire, which is public record and available for review.

Thursday, June 29

9:16 a.m.: A walk-in reported identity theft.
9:35 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Schofield Road with no smoke or fire. Personnel reported a defective smoke detector.
11:17 a.m.: An outdoor odor of smoke was reported on North Main Street. Nothing was found.
12:17 p.m.: An officer removed kids from the Border Street Bridge.
12:24 p.m.: A caller reported that a rock hit his windshield, causing damage, and he pulled into the parking lot at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported the driver could not confirm where the rock came from.
3:49 p.m.: A caller reported his neighbors on Beechwood Street were away and there was an open door on the top floor of the garage. Police checked the residence and reported there was no access to the house from the open door. The neighbor will contact the owner about the door.
9:57 p.m.: A caller on Linden Drive reported her nephew was missing in New York. It had been less than 24 hours since she'd last had contact, and the caller was advised to contact New York. Police determined the nephew was not missing; he was calling and asking for money.
11:55 p.m.: Scituate police reported receiving a call that a deer was hit near Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

Friday, June 30

2:16 a.m.: Police responded to Village Greenery on Chief Justice Cushing Highway for a report of an open door. An officer reported everything was in order and they were able to secure the door.
9:47 a.m.: A caller reported

red paint in the street from King Street to Walgreens on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Massachusetts Highway was notified and sent a maintenance truck to check the area. An officer reported he spoke with someone from Shaw's who saw a flower truck with red-colored dye leaking.
11:04 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Sheldon Road. Police reported nothing showing. Entry was made, and no hazards or detectors were sounding.
11:43 a.m.: An officer removed youths from the Border Street Bridge.
1:20 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Sheldon Road.
3:29 p.m.: A caller reported kids jumping off the Border Street Bridge. The kids were removed from the bridge.
4:40 p.m.: A garage door alarm was reported at a residence on Forest Avenue. Police reported the residence appeared secure.
5:43 p.m.: A caller reported smoke coming from the ground by the front of an unoccupied house on Hemlock Way. Fire personnel reported an area of mulch on fire, smoldering with no flames. The area was wet down.

Saturday, July 1

1:09 p.m.: A dog was reported leashed outside of Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with no water. The dog was gone on police arrival.
1:28 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.
3:46 p.m.: A caller reported a minivan with a dog locked in it and only one window cracked near Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported the windows were down and the dog wasn't in distress.
4:47 p.m.: Wires were reported down on Howe Road. The wire had been down for several months. Verizon was advised.
5:42 p.m.: A caller reported an argument between customers at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice

Cushing Highway. One party had left the store and made threats to hurt the other party. Both parties left the store.
6:52 p.m.: A caller reported a huge turtle in the road on South Main Street. Police reported the turtle had moved along.
7:22 p.m.: Fire alarms and possibly a power line on fire were reported at Peel's Pizza on Depot Court. Fire personnel reported no wire fire and food on the stove next door.
7:25 p.m.: A smoke detector alarm was reported at a residence on Depot Court. Fire personnel were advised of unrelated burnt food. The alarm was reset.
9:06 p.m.: An outside fire was reported on Hillside Drive. Fire personnel controlled it and let it burn out.
9:37 p.m.: A caller reported a loud party in the area on Margin Street. An officer reported a wedding reception at the address. They turned down the music and shut the tent.

Sunday, July 2

1:30 p.m.: Youths were reported jumping off the Border Street Bridge doing black flips and head dives. Police removed the group from the bridge.
2:43 p.m.: A group was sent on their way from the Border Street Bridge.
3:19 p.m.: A group of youths was moved off the Border Street Bridge.
4:02 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
5:44 p.m.: A caller reported her bike was stolen from the area of the Border Street Bridge after she went out on a boat. The caller was 14 and was home with her 18-year-old brother. An officer located the bike on the bike rack and returned it to the owner.
6:59 p.m.: A caller requested assistance on a boat near the Minot Light-house. He reported there were five people on the boat. The caller disconnected because the driver did not know he had called for help. Cohasset harbor master was notified, and the boat was stopped two miles off shore.

The harbor master operated the boat because the operator was under the weather and turned the vessel over to the Weymouth harbor master.
8:56 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported near Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with no lights on and speeding. Hingham police were notified.
9:08 p.m.: Fire works were reported on Bancroft Road near Pond Street. The caller stated the fireworks sounded like the Normandy invasion. Police quelled the disturbance.
9:39 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Brewster Road. The caller had opened all the doors and windows but hadn't evacuated the home because the children were sleeping. Fire personnel reported no gas levels in the house and a faulty detector.

Monday, July 3

12:25 a.m.: A caller reported a navy blue cargo van driving erratically from Hull. The vehicle followed the caller into Cohasset, and then the caller pulled over near the Sandy Beach Association on Atlantic Avenue. The van operator stopped and got out of the van and then got back in and headed toward the harbor. The operator was gone on police arrival.
9:14 a.m.: A caller on Jerusalem Road reported that sometime since Friday her contractor's sign was taken from her front yard.
10:35 a.m.: Police moved along a gathering from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.
11:13 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the property appeared secure.
11:21 a.m.: A caller reported an open door at Palmier on Border Street and the alarm going off. Police secured the door and reported the building appeared in order.
12:16 p.m.: A group was dispersed from the Border Street Bridge.
2:07 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

2:15 p.m.: A resident on Nichols Road reported a Jeep parked in front of his residence and partly on his lawn. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.
3 p.m.: A caller reported a beagle with no tags running in the road near St. Anthony's Church on Summer Street. The dog was reunited with its owner.
3:01 p.m.: A caller reported that a red sports car hit her bike tire on Nichols Road and kept going. The caller was not injured. Police located and spoke to the operator, who was unaware of having hit anyone on a bike.
4:45 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
5:23 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
7:18 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
7:48 p.m.: A caller reported a black bird on a rock in Cohasset Common on North Main Street. The caller was concerned it might be injured.
8:48 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
8:55 p.m.: An erratic operator and possible drunk driver was reported headed to downtown Cohasset on Border Street. The caller stated they thought it was the owner of Atlantica Restaurant. An officer located the vehicle unoccupied in a parking lot and spoke with a male party, who said it was a female driver.

Tuesday, July 4

12:04 p.m.: A large group of youths was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
1:15 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
1:46 p.m.: Youths were removed from the Border Street Bridge.
2:23 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Jerusalem Road in a red Mercedes. The caller reported the vehicle reversed direction on Jerusalem Road and almost hit the caller's child. Police checked the area but found no sign of the vehicle.
3:19 p.m.: A caller reported a

high pitched noise in the area of Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer responded and reported it sounded like a fire alarm from inside a residence. No smoke or fire was reported, and the alarm was found to be coming from the home behind on King Street.
3:33 p.m.: Fire headquarters received a report of a fire alarm on King Street. The homeowner was advised of the system malfunction.
9 p.m.: A caller reported hearing loud fireworks and believed it was coming from the house behind his on South Main Street.
9:19 p.m.: A caller on Border Street reported a neighbor was using fireworks and they were going into the trees. An officer reported nothing showing.
11:04 p.m.: Fireworks were reported in the area of Doane Street. Police reported all was quiet.

Wednesday, July 5

12:14 p.m.: A caller reported seeing a vehicle hit another vehicle in the parking lot at the Sandy Beach Association on Atlantic Avenue and take off after speaking with the operator. The caller had a picture of the other car and wanted to talk to an officer. Papers were exchanged between the parties.
1:50 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported on Hull Street.
2:23 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle parked at the corner of Atlantic Avenue at Howard Gleason Road, making it difficult to see around the corner. An officer reported it was a trailer in the process of being loaded.
6:35 p.m.: A walk-in reported destruction to their property on Jerusalem Road. Their mailbox was struck during construction.
8:10 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a silver Audi sedan blow through a light and pull into the Stop and Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer located the vehicle in a driveway and spoke to a male and female who stated they just got home and denied erratic operation.

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T-Bone will make you laugh next Thursday

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday (July 20) with the summer's "Family Fun Concert" featuring Tom "T-Bone" Stankus.

Stankus, or "T-Bone" to his audiences, calls himself "America's musical Pied Piper." Since 1978 T-Bone has been performing music for audiences of all ages. He is sure to get the audience on their feet to dance and sing throughout his performance.

"I love making people happy, especially children," says Stankus, on his website. "It is particularly satisfying when my audiences feel that they are the most important part of the show...which they are."

This concert series has become an annual summer tradition. All performances take place on the Common and are free and open to the public. Bring your family and friends, and dinner. Or grab a snack at the Cohasset Farmer's Market and then head over to the other side of the Common for live music and the perfect way to spend a summer night! It's a good idea to bring a blanket or folding chairs too.

Reminder that this concert has a 6:30 p.m. start and will end at approximately 7:45 p.m. This concert will be held on the



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"flag pole" side of Cohasset Common. In the case of rain, concerts will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Summer Schedule includes:

■ July 20th: Tom T-Bone Stankus "Family Fun Concert"

■ July 27th: Billy & The Goats

■ August 3rd: Bad Penny - Sponsored by the McMorris Family

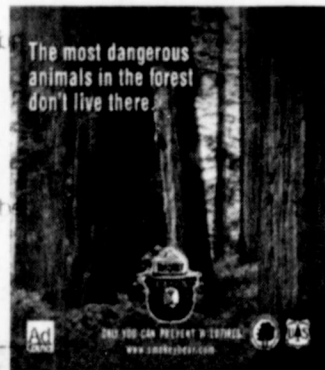
■ August 10th: Gretchen & the Pickpockets - Sponsored by Fleming's

■ August 17th: RedBeard

Concerts are funded in part through the

generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. The concerts are supported in part by a Grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

In addition, donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information on all Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Fun visit cohasstetrec.com and LIKE us on FB.



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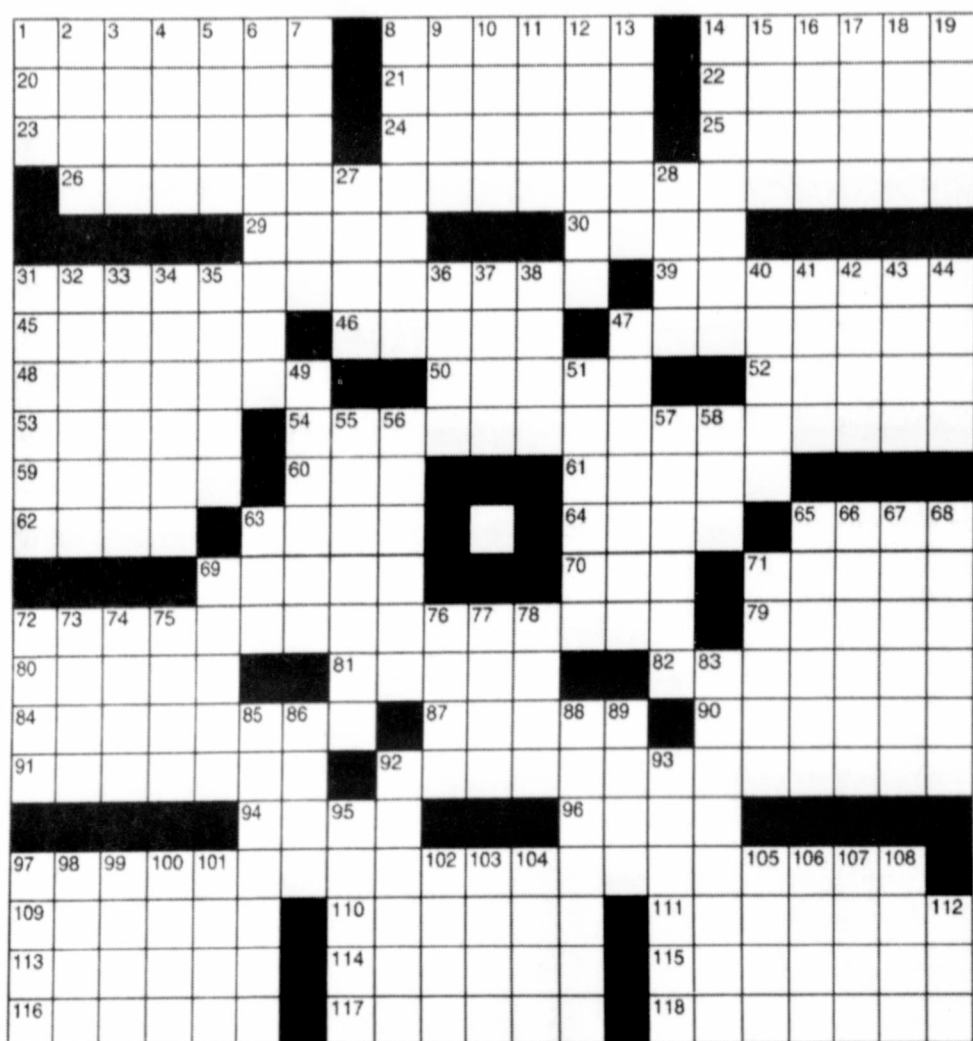
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PUZZLES

Crossword • SEVENTH HOLE



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ACROSS

1 Diamond shape
8 Swank
14 Hit on the bean
20 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
21 Crescent-shaped
22 Have a thought
23 Bishop, e.g.
24 Apparel
25 It's hung and hit at fiesta
26 Start of an instruction
29 "Anne of Green Gables" novelist Lucy — Montgomery
30 "— have thought it?"
31 Instruction, part 2
39 Reindeer herders' region
45 Burrow
46 Scottish estate owner
47 1976 title film role for Robby Benson

DOWN

48 Gin-and-lime cocktails
50 Weeper of Greek myth
52 Kitchen appliance brand
53 Everything considered
54 Instruction, part 3
59 Catholic bigwigs
60 Huge time unit
61 Ell
62 With
41-Down, town near New London, Connecticut
63 — about (near)
64 Have — (know someone with clout)
65 Weak type
69 Terril
70 NFL goals
71 See
97-Down
72 Instruction, part 4
79 Steamers, e.g.
80 Barbera's partner in cartoons

ACROSS

81 Artist
Rousseau
82 Onion's kin
84 Proceeds
87 Coffee option
90 Plaza Hotel gift of kid-lit
91 Venus, just before dawn
92 Instruction, part 5
94 — Field (Mets' home)
96 One all, e.g.
97 End of the instruction
109 Team novice
110 Warrant
111 Actor Gary
113 Bee or ant
114 More timid
115 Put to use
116 Mail stands
117 Shines and smooths
118 Vended

DOWN

1 Musical talk
2 Mata —
3 It's a sign
4 Vibraphonist
Jackson
5 Ho-hum
6 Inopportune
7 Shilly-shally
8 Model
Schiffer
9 Skating jump

DOWN

10 Animated bug film
11 Go via sea
12 Scattered, as seeds
13 "For cryin' out loud!"
14 Two-footed
15 Aesir god
16 Confined, with "up"
17 Jack of early late-night TV
18 Bluesy James
19 Merger, e.g.
27 Knitting stitch
28 E. — (gut bacteria)
31 Band
32 Couscous alternative
33 Opens, as a gas tank
34 Sock variety
35 Film units
36 Baseball's Martinez
37 Shamrock's land
38 Revered one
40 Dinner piece
41 See
62-Across
42 Open a bit
43 Taboo thing
44 Unhearing

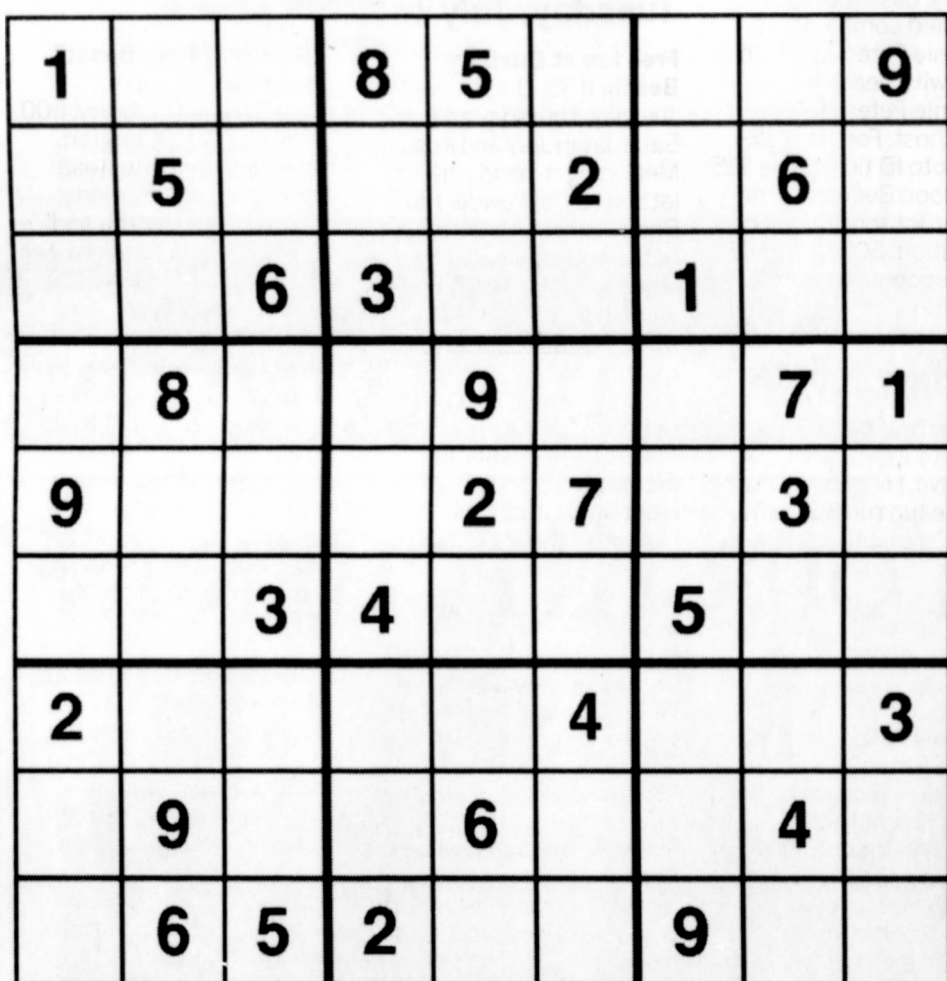
DOWN

47 Carlisle of the Go-Go's
49 Awful smell
51 Indirect route
55 Tobacco pipes
56 Get clothed
57 Is
58 Material for some cans
63 Alley- —
65 Lambaste
66 Rome's land, in France
67 Acacia relative
68 Badger
69 Incline
71 Resell tickets
72 Mississippi senator
Cochran
73 "Mary — Little Lamb"
74 One of the deadly sins
75 Santa — (some winds)
76 Lead-in to spore
77 67-Down, for one
78 Personal quirks

DOWN

83 Article-preceding summary
85 Marks of distinction
86 Cat Nation tribe
88 Pollination organs
89 Pâté de — gras
92 Truck fuel
93 Vessel with a bag, maybe
95 Streetcars
97 With
71-Across, French avant-garde composer
98 TV actress
Anderson
99 Ho-hum
100 — out (barely earns)
101 Lit candle bit
102 "Hm ... yes"
103 Zap, as leftovers
104 Arduous hike
105 Lost traction
106 Solder, say
107 Jannings of old films
108 Demolish
112 Actor
Romero

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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K I G H M D L E F O L B E H V
D B Z K D A M F X D B W L C O
U T R O R T R E V E L Y A N K
Q O N L A E B A L J I O R A S
G F D C X A I K C Y X D G S O
W V T S R P G O N S L K O J K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor socializing with family and friends, but an irksome workplace situation could intrude. No use grumbling, Lamb. Just do it, and then get back to the fun times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's still time for you Ferdinands and Ferdandas to relax and sniff the roses. But a major work project looms and soon will demand much of your attention through the 24th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your enthusiasm persuades even the toughest doubters to listen to what you're proposing. But don't push too hard, or you'll push them away. Moderate for best results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are rising, and you feel you can handle anything the job requires. That's great. But don't isolate yourself. Keep your door open to your workplace colleagues.

LEO (July 23 August 22) A workplace change could lead to that promotion

you've been hoping for. But you'll have to face some tough competition before the Lion can claim his or her share of the goodies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your rigidity regarding a difficult workplace situation could be the reason your colleagues aren't rushing to your assistance. Try being more flexible in your demands.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That uneasy mood could be your Libran inner voice reminding you that while it's great to be with your new friends, you need to take care not to ignore your old ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A sudden spate of criticism could shake the Scorpion's usually high sense of self-confidence. Best advice: You made a decision you believed in — now defend it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your reluctance to help restart a stalled relationship could be traced to unresolved doubts about

your partner's honesty. Rely on a trusted friend's advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The capricious Sea Goat is torn between duty and diversion. Best advice: Do both. Tend to your workaday chores, then go out and enjoy your well-earned fun time.

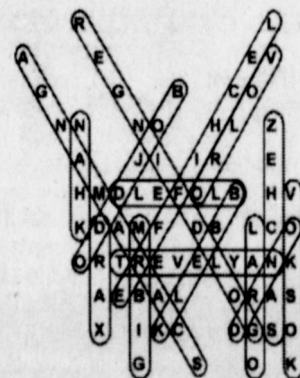
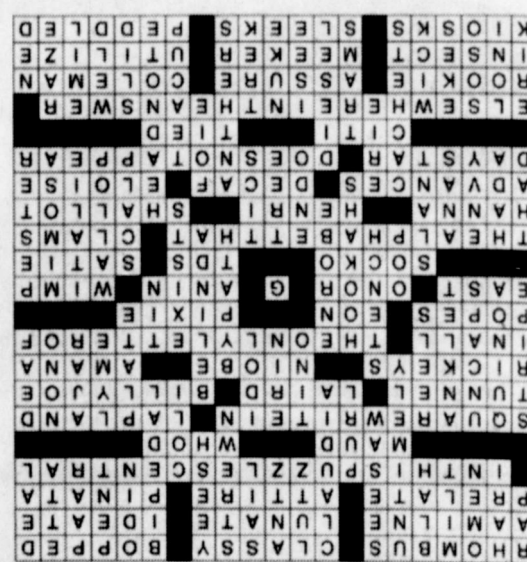
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cutting back on some of your activities for a few days helps restore your energy levels. You should be feeling ready to tackle your many projects early next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A co-worker might be secretly carping about your work to mutual colleagues. But associates will come to your defense, and the situation will ultimately work to your advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ambition makes you a success at whatever you choose to do — especially if it's in the world of the performing arts.

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SOLUTIONS



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6	7	3	4	8	1	5	9	2
2	1	8	9	7	4	6	5	3
3	9	7	1	6	5	2	4	8
4	6	5	2	3	8	9	1	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Brian O'Donovan concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater

WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, July 15

WHAT: Brian O'Donovan concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham

INFO: Evenings Under the Stars concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tonight: "A Celtic Sojourn" with WGBH radio's Brian O'Donovan. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. \$40 for pavilion and \$25 for lawn seating in advance. At the door, \$45 for pavilion seating and \$30 for the lawn. Preconcert reception tickets are \$25. Reception includes wine and light appetizers. **For information:** 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.



Abington Night at Nisby Bandstand in Abington



WHEN: 6-8 p.m., Sunday, July 16

WHAT: Abington Night concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Free summer concert at Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Tonight: Abington Night, featuring Abington Town Choir and Island Grove Chorus as well as the Abington Community Band, celebrating the Abington Community Band's 20th anniversary. The band will dedicate its

performance this year to charter member, the late Doug Godfrey (pictured, center). Guest conductor, former A.H.S. music director, Dr. Michael F. Smith, will conduct a new composition he wrote in memory of Godfrey entitled "Fanfare and Song for a Gentle Man." Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. **For information:** www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Free outdoor Plymouth Philharmonic concert



WHEN: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 20

WHAT: Free outdoor Plymouth Philharmonic concert in Hanover

INFO: Free outdoor concerts Thursdays, July 20-Aug. 10, at Laura's Center for the Arts, 97 Mill St., Hanover, outdoor amphitheater. The Plymouth Philharmonic

Orchestra in partnership with the Emillon YMCA in Hanover will present a free music series featuring the Plymouth Philharmonic's Cabaret Orchestra and small ensembles. Pack a picnic, blanket or chair. Concessions available. **For information:** www.plymouthphil.org.

CALENDAR

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Friday, July 14

Story Time with Elsa: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

A Fairy Afternoon: 1-4 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Activities will include learning how to make a fairy door, flower crown, or magic wand to take home as well as face painting to match the pixies and sprites. \$5 per child. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org.

Movie afternoon: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Teens entering grades 6-12 are invited to beat the heat and watch the movie adaptation of this year's teen summer read selection. Enjoy popcorn and other peanut-free snacks. Registration not required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Teen photography submissions: Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Submissions will be taken until the photos are put on display July 29. Photos can be emailed to abtab@ocln.org.

Four local artists' show: July 5-31, South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. "Monhegan Mystique" art by Frank Costantino, Jack Haran, Jack Hobbs and Bill Cloutman is from their

recent journey to the small rocky island of Monhegan, 10 miles from the nearest mainland in Maine. The artists will be at the gallery 6-9 p.m. tonight. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Heathers the Musical (High School Edition): 7 p.m., July 13-14, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Presented by the Academy of The Company Theatre Teen Conservatory. Tickets \$15. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information: www.satuit-band.com.

The Dred Sox: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, July 15

Passport Application Day: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Walk-ins are welcome, but preregistration for appointment is encouraged. To schedule an appointment, email name and phone number to BostonPassportDay@state.gov. Passport applications may be downloaded from the web at travel.state.gov. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Show Boat Cruises: aboard The Music Queen at Squantum Point Park in Marina Bay, Quincy. Presented by JM Productions. Choose an 11 a.m. matinee lunch cruise or 3 p.m. twilight late lunch/early dinner cruise or 7 p.m. sunset/moonlight cruise. For information: 800-838-3006, 857-333-4199, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2932869.

Gallery talk: 1:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Mike Wright, a sculptor exhibiting in the current exhibit, "Wood as Muse," uses the sea, fishing vessels and local architecture for subjects. Free. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Local Author Showcase: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Authors R.J. Petrella, Elizabeth Bates, Kim DiLoreto, Kevin V. Symmons and Robert Knox will each give a brief talk and sign copies of their books. Refreshments available. Free, open to the public. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Wooden spoon workshop: 2 p.m., Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. In this free, two-hour seminar, spoon-maker Mike Davison will demonstrate how to make your very own wooden spoon using kiln dried wood. There will be spoon blanks available. Participants are encouraged to take their own carving knives and gloves for hand protection. Reservations also encouraged. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Wood art workshop: 2:30-4:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Mike Wright, a sculptor exhibiting in the current exhibit, "Wood as Muse," will conduct the workshop. Participants will start with scraps of found wood, old plastic materials and glue guns to experiment and assemble these materials into works of art. \$45 cost includes all materials. For information: 781-934-6634.

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Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St.,

Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Carolee's Comedy Corner: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham. Scheduled comedians Stephanie Peters and Dan Crohn, with headliner Stephanie Peters. Chris Tabb is host. For those 18+ with photo ID tickets are \$15 at the door. Beer and wine cash bar for those 21+. For information: 508-942-3917, caroleescomedycorner@gmail.com.

Sunday, July 16

Fun Run and 5K: 8:30 a.m., Bare Cove Park, Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. Kids' one-mile fun run 8:30 a.m.; Coop's Troop 5K at 9:15 a.m. All proceeds from the race will benefit the nonprofit Coop's Troop Foundation Inc. For information: coopstrop.org.

Car Show 720: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cardinal Cushing School, 405 Washington St., Hanover. Event held annually in July in memory of Christos Theodorou (1987-2012). Free to attend and free to show a car. Free food and shirts. For information: www.carshow720.com.

Free summer concert: 6-8 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Tonight: Abington Night: featuring Abington Town Choir and Island Grove Chorus, celebrating the Abington Community Band's 20th anniversary. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. For information: www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Monday, July 17

Document shredding: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset. District Attorney Michael Morrissey's office will sponsor a truck from Bay State Shredding to dispose of confidential documents. Light refreshments will be served at an identity theft presentation at 11:30 a.m. For details, call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112.

Free Teen Art Workshop: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. The Pop up Art School will present this workshop. Inspired by artist Wayne Thiebaud's paintings of desserts, participants will make a three-dimensional place of cake using everyday materials: cardboard masking tape and paint. Registration required. To register, call Janet Gallagher at 781-337-1402.

Summer meditation: 6:45-7:30 p.m., outdoors at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Take blankets, lawn chairs, meditation pillows/chairs or whatever you

find comfortable to sit on during meditation. Inclement weather meditation will be held in the Abbey church. For information email Annabelle: aqwallace@comcast.net.

Tuesday, July 18

Free fun at Duxbury Beach: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in July and August. Meet in right-hand parking lot across the Powder Point Bridge behind harbor master hut. Events presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. For details: www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Scituate Arts Association Art Matters Book Club meeting: 6:30 p.m., 124 Front St., Scituate. Discussion of the life of John Singleton Copley who documented the American Revolution through his art, and Jane Kaminsky's book, "A Revolution in Color: The World of John Singleton Copley." If interested in attending, for details call 781-545-2816.

Summer Sounds Concert Series: 7 p.m., Fogg Library lawn, 1 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Pack a picnic. In case of rain, concerts move next door to Old South Union Church. Today's concert by The Infractons, led by Brian Stratton. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Wednesday, July 19

Basic Life Support certification course for healthcare providers, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tarklin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Presented by Health Ed of New England. Course fee is \$55 per person and requires preregistration by July 18. For information: 781-582-1440, 800-434-6000, www.healthednewengland.com.

Wacky Wednesday family concert: 10 a.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Today featuring Alastair Mook. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. Complimentary lemonade and chocolate milk available. Tickets \$15 adult and \$5 children. Children under 3 admitted free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Highlights of Marshfield, Duxbury, and Scituate Architecture: 10:30-12:30 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. This survey will select homes across the three towns that best demonstrate the full range of design and construction practices and will provide a glimpse the lives of the inhabitants. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Featured artisan: 1:30-5 p.m., Artisans in the Square,

63 South St., Hingham. Mary Hunter of Sea Glass Originals is the July Artisan of the Month. She will be in the shop today and July 25. For information: 781-749-2590, www.artisansinthesquare.com.

"Beauty and the Beast" performance: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Presented by Hampstead Stage Company. For kids entering kindergarten and up. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Technology Help Drop-In Hour: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Take your questions (and your devices, if applicable) to this drop-in session with reference staff on hand. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

"So you want to be an author?" class: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Led by Debi Graham-Leard. The cost is \$5 and includes an in-depth talk with the mystery writer about her creative inspiration, writing processes and literary connections. For information: 781-834-5535, cwoods@ocln.org.

Youth Talent Showcase: 7 p.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free entertainment by local musicians Wednesdays in July and August. Today: Jim Armstrong and his talented students. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

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Mama Steph: 11:15 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The musician, singer, songwriter and entertainer will perform. For children ages 0-5. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Daniel Webster Estate tours: 1-4 p.m., 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Docents will guide visitors through the 14-room 1880 Victorian mansion relating its history as well as the history of Webster, famed statesman and orator. Tours 1-4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Admission free; donations gratefully accepted. For information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

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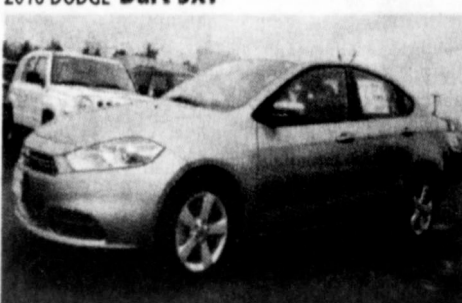
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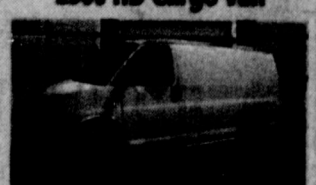
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